

INDEPENDENTS BALK AT COMPROMISE

YEAR DROUGHT
TO CONTINUE IN
CURRENT YEARIf Lack of Rain Ruins Many
Crops Relief Estimates
Will Be Upset

WHEAT CROP INJURED

Congress Insists on Larger
Fund Than First Believed Necessary

Chicago.—(P)—Favored by nature with moisture, farmers in many sections of the parched middle west were hopeful today that the backbone of the three-months' drought had been broken.

Reports from various sections of middle America last night told of rain or snow and the weather man held out further hope with a prediction for more moisture today. The prediction was for rain or snow in many parts of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and North Dakota, with a possibility of showers in some sections of Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—(CPA) Dancer of a drought in 1931 is being discussed here as a possible contingency which may upset all previous calculations as to the sums needed for relief and bring about compromise legislation.

Indications are that the shortage of snow and moisture may make the drought season of this year of even more serious proportions than last year. Chairman Legge of the farm board thinks it entirely possible that there may be a shortage of wheat.

But the most immediate effect of these reports is to cause congress to insist upon larger relief appropriations than were at first contemplated. Reports from some sections of Kentucky are to the effect that it would require twelve inches of rainfall to provide the necessary moisture for successful crops and that farmers are beginning to despair of getting much aid from their crops in 1931.

Under such circumstances, not only will the loan fund hitherto provided for the planting of seed to be carried out but individual loans to farmers in the drought area may be necessary, notwithstanding the administration's position heretofore.

Must Be Prepared

There are signs that the catastrophe in the drought areas is so much greater than originally believed and only an anticipation, many months in advance, of the consequences of the drought will prevent real distress.

Members of congress are talking about giving the president a large appropriation to administer in the drought areas as he sees fit without specifically requiring loans for food or any other specified grant of funds to the individual. In other words the president would be empowered to deal with the situation as he saw fit and as the emergency required.

The problem of how to deal with a more extensive drought area than the nation experienced in 1930 nobody knows of course how much moisture may become available between now and spring. But if congress is not to be in session after March 4, it is pointed out here that some emergency powers might be vested in the department of agriculture to take care of any situation that might arise. Those members of congress who wish to avoid an extra session altogether are inclined to believe that it will not be possible to adjourn without giving the chief executive broad powers.

KOHLER CO. EMPLOYES
ON 44-HOUR WEEK BASISLONE ROBBER GETS \$300
IN ST. PAUL HOLDUP

ST. PAUL.—(P)—An armed man today held up the St. Anthony bank on Nicollet Avenue. Found by his slayer in a house which he had plentifully stocked with pistols and ammunition, the gang leader was shot down in the one room where he had neglected to place a weapon.

Whether the shooting was the work of gangster enemies or betrayal by his friends is not known. LaMare's wife Anna, is detained by police.

Shortly after midnight, Mrs. LaMare said, she stepped out to a drug store two blocks away. When she returned 15 minutes later, she told police she discovered the body of her husband with a bullet hole in his back.

Police found six pistols, a tear gas rifle, shotgun and hand grenade, scattered about the house.

KOHLER CO. EMPLOYES
ON 44-HOUR WEEK BASIS

Sheboygan.—(P)—A 44-hour week for all employees of the Kohler company, necessitated by the building up of a large inventory during the present business depression, was announced today by Walter J. Kohler, president of the Kohler company.

Full time operations will be resumed at the earliest prospect of improved business, the announcement said.

The robber forced a bookkeeper to hand over the contents of a cash drawer which he stuffed into his pockets and fled. So quietly was the robbery carried out that five other employes besides the bookkeeper were unaware of it, until after the robber had gone.

ATTACKS STIMSON

Washington.—(P)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader in the senate for his address last night, saying the secretary of state "went out of his way to make a somewhat stupid attack upon

Woodrow Wilson."

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Police Chief George T. Price said he drew nothing of the affair beyond what was reported to him by the officers sent to investigate. He said the dry squad made no report.

SOVIET STEAMER SINKING

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Thirty Injured When Explosion Rocks Los Angeles District

ACTOR AVERTS PANIC THREAT AT MOVIE SHOW

Blast Lifts Several Persons
Into Air, Hurls Others
Through Windows

Los Angeles—(AP)—Thirty persons were injured, several seriously, and a panic in a theatre audience of more than 2,000 was narrowly averted when an explosion in a power main in front of the Orpheum theatre shook the building late last night.

So terrific was the blast that several persons standing in front of the theatre were lifted into the air and others were hurled against store windows. A portion of the street was torn up and windows smashed.

The seriously injured: George Delk, 30, taxicab driver, fractured skull; Vito Vitullo, 25, actor, serious burns and lacerations; Betty Deiter, 12, first degree burns on face and body; Early William O'Dell, 27, Negro chauffeur, first degree burns; T. P. Ewing, 30, salesman, first degree burns.

A brilliant first night audience augmented by the presence of more than 1,100 motion picture players, packed the theatre for the premiere of "Cimarron" many film stars were on the stage making personal appearances when the explosion shocked the theatre.

Actor Calms Audience

Robert McWade, veteran stage and screen actor, averted a panic.

"Don't get excited folks," McWade cried. "That was just part of the celebration in my honor."

The audience laughed and grew calm. The show goes on in an orderly manner a short time later, squads of police and firemen took charge of the situation.

Del's taxicab, parked in front of the theatre and bearing a passenger was hurled into the air, to hurtle down into a throng of persons at the entrance to the show house. The machine stood directly over a man-hole, the cover of which burst through the car's flooring from the force of the explosion.

The blast was due to accumulation of gas in the power main, according to H. E. Walker, member of the fire prevention bureau, attending the performance.

A patrolman, J. C. Strange, told of being blown high into the air by the blast.

"I felt myself leaving the ground and soaring upward," the officer said. "Then I landed in the midst of a crowd on the sidewalk. He was not seriously injured."

The cars of several motion picture luminaries, including the star of the picture, Richard Dix, and those of Mack Sennett and Constance Bennett were parked near the taxicab that bore the brunt of the explosion. They were slightly damaged.

**PROPOSE "EINSTEIN
FOREST" IN PALESTINE**

Los Angeles—(AP)—Aaron Riche, head of a committee of Jewish citizens here, said last night Prof. Albert Einstein had approved plans for a dinner in his honor, the proceeds to go toward planting an "Einstein forest" in Palestine.

Riche said Frau Elsa Einstein suggested the money be given to the Jewish National fund, an auxiliary of the Zionist organization, to be applied on reclamation and reforestation work in Palestine.

Two forests already have been planted, one named in honor of Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, and the other in honor of Lord Balfour, for his service to the movement.

**SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB
TO MEET AT NEENAH**

Two Appleton educators will be on the program of the Fox River Valley Schoolmasters' club at Neenah next Wednesday evening. H. H. Hebbe, principal of Appleton high school, will speak on Some Aspects of High School Supervision, and A. G. Meating, county superintendent of Schools, will talk on Wholesale Travel. C. C. Bishop, superintendent of schools at Oshkosh, will give the address, Elementary School Supervision.

A dinner at 6:30 will precede the meeting.

**DOOMED SLAYER SAYS
BRITISH GLORY FADING**

Lahore, Punjab, India—(AP)—Smilingly, Sahaj Singh, a former Sikh soldier, accepted sentence of death today for the murder of an English woman and then in a speech from the shadow of the scaffold warned Britain of the fading of the hour of her glory in India.

He admitted the murder of the English woman, Mrs. Curtis, wife of Captain Curtis, Jan. 13, and the wounding of her two children, and said he had been compelled to "would repeat the murders of Englishmen."

He said he had brooded on the grievances of his community and realized that the day of the great fight for freedom in 1857—the date of the Sepoy mutiny—had begun again.

He warned that preparations for a great revolution already were in progress and that only a match was needed to kindle the conflagration.

**BAR ASSOCIATION TO
INSTALL OFFICERS**

Installation of new officers will take place at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association at Hotel Northern at 5:30 Monday afternoon. The new officers, elected at the January meeting, are Claude G. Cannon, president; A. E. Booser, vice president; and Miss Patricia Ryan, secretary and treasurer.

Play in Appleton Next Week



The Barrere ensemble will present a concert at Memorial Chapel Tuesday evening as the fourth number of the community artist series. Carlos Mullenix, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullenix of this city, plays the oboe in the ensemble. Mr. Mullenix is in the center of the picture, to the left of Georges Barrere, famous flutist and founder of the ensemble.

BARRERE ENSEMBLE APPEARS IN CITY TUESDAY EVENING

Carlos Mullenix, Oboe Player, Is Member of Organization

Music of entrancing beauty, of contrasting tenderness, humor and incisive spirit is played by the Barrere Ensemble, which will appear in Appleton Tuesday evening as the fourth number of the Community Artist series.

The Barrere Ensemble of wind instruments is the offspring of the famous Societe Moderne d'Instruments Vent, which was founded in Paris in 1885 by Georges Barrere immediately after his brilliant graduation as first prize winner from the Paris Conservatory.

Mr. Barrere saw a splendid opportunity to demonstrate the unusual and rare beauty of the different voices of the woodwind choir—flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon in the revival of music which Bach, Haydn, Handel, Mozart and other classic composers had especially written for this combination of instruments. His plan succeeded so well that it has since flourished on two continents under the leadership of its founder.

Carlos Mullenix, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Mullenix of this city, plays the oboe in the ensemble.

GOPHER SOLON ASKS STRONGER LIBEL ACT

**Legislator Proposes to Make
Law More Drastic Than
Present One**

St. Paul—(AP)—The teeth of Minnesota's laws of libel were being today by a state senator who termed the provisions of a bill he is drafting even more drastic than the newspaper suppression law of this state.

Since repeal of the latter has been vetoed by the house with similar action likely to be taken by the state, Senator Henry L. Morris said he would introduce a bill next week setting up a new and broader definition of criminal libel.

Unlike the suppression statute, however, the new measure would be aimed at individuals responsible for publication, rather than the publication itself and would be an amendment to the present law on libel.

Its definition of libel reads:

"Every malicious publication by writing, printing, picture, effigy, sign or otherwise than by mere speech, which shall expose any living person, or the memory of one deceased, to hatred, contempt, ridicule, or obloquy or which shall cause or tend to cause any person to be shunned or avoided, or which shall have a tendency to injure any person, corporation or association of persons in his or their business or occupation shall be a libel."

Persons found guilty of publishing a libel under the new definition would be guilty of a felony, punishable by not more than three years nor less than one year in prison.

PUPILS SELL 810 CHRISTMAS SEALS

Pupils of the Whispering Pines rural school are to receive a premium for the excellent work they did in the sale of Christmas seals, according to a report from Miss Anna H. Williamson. The pupils sold 810 seals with Miss May Berzacker having the highest individual record.

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HEILIG TO SPEAK AT JUNIOR CHAMBER MEET

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, will be the speaker at the luncheon dinner meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Conway hotel at 6:30 next Monday evening. Mr. Heilig will speak on Vocational Training. The program is being arranged by Henry Williamson.

Price lists are ready for Baby Chicks. Send for one today. Badger State Chickery.

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ARREST FIFTH LOCAL BOY IN STOLEN AUTO

**George Branold, 16, Caught
With Car 15 Minutes
After It Is Stolen**

George Branold, 16, 503 N. Richmond-st, was arraigned before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning on a charge of possession of a stolen car. No date was set for his preliminary hearing. He was placed in custody of Sheriff John Lappan. Branold was arrested about 8:30 last night, driving a car owned by John McCann, 321 S. Memorial-dr, which had been stolen only 15 minutes before from the Badger rural school on the Spencer-rd, town of Grand Chute. Branold was stopped on W. Wisconsin-ave by Gus Hershkorn, motorcycle officer, on suspicion. When he could not explain how he got the car, he was taken to the station.

Branold has been in juvenile court several times previous to this arrest.

The arrest of this youth is the fifth this week of local boys in connection with stolen cars. One youth, Lawrence Mader, 17, 1003 W. Franklin-st, is being held in the Brown-co jail at Green Bay, awaiting sentence on charge of operating a car without the owner's consent. He has pleaded guilty and it is to be sentenced Tuesday.

Three other boys are in the custody of Sheriff Lappan here, awaiting settlement of charges against them in juvenile court. They were arrested at Green Bay last week, while driving a car stolen at Evanston, Ill. The Evanston officials refused to prosecute and the boys were turned back to officials here. They are: Charles Mader, 16, a brother of Lawrence; Ray Focan, 17, W. Washington-st; and Richard Miller, 17, E. John-st.

4 RURAL SCHOOLS REPORT ATTENDANCE

**Many Students Neither Ab-
sent Nor Tardy During
January**

Four rural schools have reported to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, the names of students neither absent nor tardy during January. Following are the schools:

Cherry Hill school, town of Seymour, Miss Myra Reis, teacher; Dorothy Ziesemer, Raymond Foley, John McCormick, Elmer Seldel, Verla Rusch, Marita Ganter, Clemence Liechuber, Victoria Ganter, John Ganter, Angeline Ganter and Harold Ganter.

Center Valley school, town of Center, Miss Marion Sweet, teacher; Florence Hartsworn, Donald Mittelstadt, Vernon Mittelstadt, Doris Riehl, Vivian Wirth, Ruth Volkman, Edward Wirth, Ruby Knack, Arnold Volkman, Harold Riehl, Isabelle Tremmel, Dorothy Wirth and Evelyn Schubert.

Sunaysia school, town of Grand Chute, Myrtle Thiel, Evelyn Thiel, Warden Thiel, Robert Stolzman, Henry Stolzman, Benjamin Stolzman, George Knack, Russel Becker, Marvin Schroeder and Norman Julius.

Ashauena school, town of Kaukauna, Miss Loretta Smits, teacher; Bernard Bernice and Beatrice Eaton, Carl, Earl and Janet Kieffer, Martha Van Wychen, and Melba Gustman.

GENERAL HOSPITAL ILLED TO CAPACITY

Word was received by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann this morning from R. C. Buerki, superintendent of the Wisconsin State General Hospital at Madison, that the institution is filled beyond capacity and cases in the future must be placed on a waiting list. Mr. Buerki said the hospital is handling about 100 cases more than its capacity and that in the future it will be necessary to put all applicants for admission on a waiting list until there is room for admission. Emergency cases will be given special attention, Mr. Buerki said.

I am not opposing all attempts to inaugurate a resident fishing license law. It may be necessary in time to come. But I do strenuously object to it at the present time. It is inconsistent and will be so until such corrective measures as increasing the non-resident fishing license fee and prohibiting winter ice fishing on Lake Winnebago and certain other waters are inaugurated. The

75,000 spent annually in Wis-

Sportsman Pushes Fight On Fishing License Law

BY E. A. CLAFLIN

When I took up the cudgel for the thousands of anglers of Wisconsin against the proposed resident fishing license law I did it only after very careful consideration and much study of the subject. I am convinced from my own investigations and from my deductions made after interviews with many persons in all walks of life that it is the wrong thing to do at this time. It is one thing to burst into print with personal opinions, and quite another to represent the great majority of those who would have to dig into their jeans for the money, which, undoubtedly, is needed by the Conservation commission.

I recently stated that I was opposed to the passage of this bill at this time, and I am convinced by many expressions of approval I have since received from all over the state that I gave conclusive and logical reasons for taking the stand that I do.

It must not be understood that I am opposing the bill because of the one dollar that a resident license would cost. Nor am I opposing it because of the fact that the Conservation commission is asking for more money. My chief reason for objecting to it at this time is the fact that certain corrective measures should first be undertaken. These I will point out presently.

Sure of Figures
My assertion that non-residents get the major part of our game fish—particularly those of the lakes—is not made haphazardly. It stands as I made it, and it was arrived at only after very careful investigation. I perhaps have gone to greater effort to get reliable figures and estimates on this important subject than I am given credit for. But be assured that I am fully convinced that my statement is correct, or I would not make it.

Three other boys are in the custody of Sheriff Lappan here, awaiting settlement of charges against them in juvenile court. They were arrested at Green Bay last week, while driving a car stolen at Evanston, Ill. The Evanston officials refused to prosecute and the boys were turned back to officials here. They are: Charles Mader, 16, a brother of Lawrence; Ray Focan, 17, W. Washington-st; and Richard Miller, 17, E. John-st.

Each high school represented must have its candidate chosen by March 10, in order to participate in the Appleton final which will be held in Appleton about April 4. An eligibility statement must be sent to the contest editor at least three days before the Appleton final. The form which will be published later in the newspaper, is to be signed by the contestant, by his principal, and by his history or English teacher.

Winners in the Appleton contest will receive four prizes: \$50 for first \$25 second prize, \$15 third prize, \$10 fourth prize.

The high winner will be sent to Madison to participate in the state contest April 24. The state winner will have expenses paid to Kansas City for the semifinals. All semifinal winners will be sent on a free trip to Europe as well as Washington, where they will compete for the national championship. The national representative will compete with winners from other nations in the international final.

In other words, if there were no fish there would be no tourists; and if there were no tourists there would be no resort owners, and if there were no resort owners the residents of the state should and would be glad to pay a resident license fee to help bring back the fish, as was done in Pennsylvania for her wild life after that state had been wild night depleted of it.

That brings us right back to my contention that if the tourists would come here to fish—and make no mistake about that being the magnet which draws them—they should be asked to contribute at least enough funds to keep up the supply of fish in the waters which they haunt and monopolize from the opening of each season to its close. And I am satisfied they would be willing to do it.

I am not opposing all attempts to inaugurate a resident fishing license law. It may be necessary in time to come. But I do strenuously object to it at the present time. It is inconsistent and will be so until such corrective measures as increasing the non-resident fishing license fee and prohibiting winter ice fishing on Lake Winnebago and certain other waters are inaugurated. The

75,000 spent annually in Wis-

EXHIBIT PRINTS AT COLLEGE LIBRARY

One Photograph Without
Title Is Central Feature of
Collection

A photograph without a title is the central feature of 36 prints from the Chicago Camera club now on exhibit in the art alcove of the Lawrence college library. Students and others interested will be asked to suggest titles for this feature photograph done by W. C. West. It is a masterful photograph of a snow scene.

Unique and varied treatments of photographic subjects done by camera experts comprise the exhibit. The pictures included have recently been exhibited in the foremost art salons of the world, in London, Pittsburgh, Boston, Los Angeles, New York, Portland, and Madrid, Spain. They comprise an important part of the exhibits recently shown at the Fine Arts Exhibition.

Among the prints on display at the college are some of unusual beauty. Mr. Mogg, Dr. Palmstone, Mr. Kigdalen and other famous photographers are exhibiting prints made from paper negatives. Many of the pictures have been treated through removing subjects not considered necessary for the general beauty of the photograph; for example in a print called "The Snake harmer," there are several other figures in the picture. These were removed by using crayons, lead pencil abrasives and other methods. A large copy was then made and used as a negative to make the finished print. Most of the pictures on display are enlargements made from very small negatives.

consists for wolf bounties could be used for a far better purpose.

Another bill is proposed which would vest in the Conservation commission the power to open and close seasons on upland birds. The commission should have the power to close a season, but not to open.

The latter would afford too much of an opportunity for personal influence. It might be dangerous.

Scores Gun Bill
Another bill on gun toting would forbid anyone carrying a gun in the woods of a large calibre than 22 rim areas. It is one fourth of all such receipts would be set aside in a trust fund to be used for the purchase of areas as described. A matter worthy of just a bit of reflection, is it not?

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JUDGE GRAASS TO TALK HERE ABOUT CRIME

Green Bay Jurist Will Give Lecture at Vesper Service

Three out-of-town persons will speak in Appleton churches Sunday. Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay circuit judge, will lecture on The Crime Situation at the twilight vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon, and the Rev. C. Witschonke, superintendent of the Lutheran Kinderheim at Wauwatosa will preach at both morning services at St. Mathew church. The Rev. R. Reed of Shawano will be the evening speaker at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Miss Jean Cannon will speak on Modern Religious poetry at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The quarterly meeting will be held Tuesday evening, and the Missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The monthly congregational meeting of St. Mathew church will be held Monday evening, and the Ladies Aid will meet Thursday.

The morning service at the Congregational church will be devoted to a special musical program by the choir, quartet and organist. A varied group of compositions by Gound and Cesar Frank will be played. The movie, "Vanity Fair," featuring Mrs. Fiske will be presented at the evening moving picture service.

MacHarg to Speak

Dr. J. B. MacHarg will speak at the meeting of the Amos Lawrence club at All Saints Episcopal church Sunday evening. Dr. L. D. Utte will talk on The Proud Rider Unhorsed at the morning service.

The sermon subject chosen by the Rev. E. Hasselblad for the morning service at the Baptist church is Ambassadors for Christ. In the evening he will speak on The Magnetism of Christ. M. G. Clark, Scout executive, will speak at the Father and Son banquet Tuesday evening.

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Christian Endeavor will be observed at a joint meeting of senior, junior and intermediate societies at Emanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt will speak on Whither Goest Thou at the morning service.

The sermon subject at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning will be Prayers that Help. A congregational meeting will be held Thursday evening, the Rev. Emerson O. Houser of Chicago as the speaker. The Missionary society will meet on Tuesday.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet Wednesday evening, and the St. John Brotherhood Monday evening. There will be a Junior Social gathering at Zion Lutheran church Monday evening.

The Rev. F. C. Reuter will speak on The Foundation of Our Faith at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning, and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer on Weak Faith at Mount Olive church. The theme at the First church of Christ Scientist will be Spirit.

LEADING BOOKS AVAILABLE HERE

Volumes on List for Month
Either on Library Shelves
or Are Ordered

All of the 10 books included in the February list of Outstanding Books, selected by a group of eastern librarians, are either available at the Appleton public library or have been ordered.

The list includes: "Adventures in the African Jungle" by Carl and Mary L. J. Alekey, a stirring account of African adventures arranged especially for older boys and girls; "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson, the current production of the Theatre Guild in New York; "Andree's Story" by Salomon A. Andree and others, the diaries of Andree, Strindberg and Fraenkel on their polar flight in 1897; "The Navajo Indians" by Dane and Mrs. Mary Roberts Coolidge, which contains a wealth of information on the legends, mythology and ceremonies of the Navajo Indians; "The Limestone Tree" by Joseph Hergesheimer, a record of Kentucky family from pioneer days down to the end of the nineteenth century; "By E" by Rockwell Kent, story of Kent's Greenland expedition; "The Ring of the Lowenskold" by Selma Lagerlof, the last of the trilogy about the old general's ring; "The Cast-Iron Duke" by Stephen McKenna, the story of a man who reigns in a state of feudal grandeur; "Education of a Princess" by Marie, the Grand Duchess of Russia, an autobiography by the cousin of the late Czar; and "H. G. Wells" by Geoffrey West, the life story of the famous author.

OFFER NEW EVENING COURSE IN DRAFTING

A new section in drafting is being organized at Appleton vocational school, according to Carl Bertram, trade school coordinator in charge of arranging night classes. The new section will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings. There still is room for several men in the class, according to Mr. Bertram.

A new class in practical mathematics also is being organized. The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings. It is especially designed for those who must apply mathematics in their daily occupations.

Two welding classes have been organized to meet Wednesday and Friday evenings. Much interest is being shown in these divisions, Mr. Bertram stated.

Chicken Lunch every Saturday, Log Cabin Inn, Highway 47.

To Die as Killer



Avoid Disappointment By Sowing Seeds Carefully

Great disappointment will be avoided right from the start if proper care is taken in the sowing of seed. This is a point in successful gardening that cannot be too emphatically called to mind. Careful planting of seed is the necessary first start to a good garden.

Very often no germination results and the seedsman is blamed for poor seed. The seed usually is perfectly good. The fault was with the gardener. More seeds are lost after they have started to germinate than at any other time and it is this preventable loss during the germination period that should be carefully watched.

Seeds do not need rich soil. Fertility is not a prime necessity at all for seed germination. The fertility is needed after the seeds have germinated and the young plants have started into growth. Therefore any ordinary garden soil properly prepared by being sifted and given proper drainage will prove an excellent germination medium.

The seeds must be kept moist but not wet during the germinating period. Once the germ has broken the seed coat and the seed box, pot, or seed bed is allowed to dry out the tiny plant dries up and dies without ever getting above complaint of bad seed. The soil must be kept at

an even degree of moisture and it must be watered often enough to maintain it but it never should be soaked so that it is in the condition of mud.

Hot sun, particularly if coupled with high winds, is a dangerous condition. They quickly dry out the soil and often shrivel seedlings that have gotten above ground safely. Therefore the seed bed should be protected from the hottest sun and should be in a sheltered position so that the force of a drying wind will be broken. This is one reason why a frame is preferable for outdoor seed sowing; the sides effectively break the force of any drying winds.

The greatest percentage of plants from a packet of seed will be obtained by sowing in seed boxes or pans because conditions can be maintained and controlled most easily. The seed box or pan or pot can be moved out of the sun. It can be easily shaded. It can be watered easily. Therefore with the choice seeds it is advisable to sow in flats—another name for seed boxes used by professional growers, or in pots or pans—pans being a trade name for shallow flower pots.

The seeds must be kept moist but not wet during the germinating period. Once the germ has broken the seed coat and the seed box, pot, or seed bed is allowed to dry out the tiny plant dries up and dies without ever getting above complaint of bad seed. The soil must be kept at

FREE Fish Fry, Fri. & Sat.
Leo Schreiter, 522 W. College.

MORE PATIENTS ARE LISTED ON HEALTH DEPARTMENT ROLL

The unemployment wolf, not satisfied with parking on the doorstep of the city poor department, has been knocking at the door of the health department. Miss Alice Holtan, city nurse, took care of 30 more patients in December than were on the list in December, 1929, and made visits to 17 more homes than in 1929. Miss Holtan, who served 82 patients in 57 homes during the month, feels that a number of persons have come to the city for medical aid this winter who in former years were able to pay for their own doctor and nurse fees.

The nurse made 28 calls for the correction of defects, 29 for social service, 21 for prenatal care, 32 for diabetes, 15 for skin conditions, 10 for nephritis, eight each for measles and influenza, six for venereal disease, five each for colds and cancer, two each for tuberculosis and mental deficiency and one each for mental disease and mother's pension. She accompanied 12 persons to a doctor's office or the hospital.

In November Miss Holtan cared for 80 patients in 56 homes. The revenue cutter service of the U. S. Coast Guard was organized in 1790.

21 STUDENTS WIN READING HONORS

All of School Read More Books Than Required and Will Receive Award

All of the 21 pupils of the Eben rural school, town of Vandenberg, have done honorary reading circle work and will receive special honor seals, according to a report filed with A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Miss Mary Williamson is the teacher. The honor seals are awarded to pupils reading at least twice the number of books required for a regular certificate. Those to receive honor seals and the number of books they have read, are:

Arthur Hendricks, 12; Arnes Van Handel, 26; Edward Hendricks, 26; Mathias Van Handel, 21; Ethel Hendricks, 18; Theodore Partman, 12; Dorothy Hendricks, 20; Joseph Josten, 31; Wilbur Ehlike, 20; Peter Ver Voort, 16; Leo Hendricks, 16; Elizabeth Spierings, 10; Dorothy Ehlike, 10; Irene Van Handel, 10; Theresa Hendricks, 25; Winnie Joosten, 23; Angela Hendricks, 15; Marie Spierings, 10; Arthur Van Handel, 22; Mildred Spierings, 21; and Walter Ehlike, 17.

Chicken Lunch tonite, Egert Hotel, 301 N. Appleton St.

Nurse Urges Mothers To "Count Calories"

A bulletin issued this week by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, urges mothers of Outagamie-co to know how much food as well as what kind of food to give to children. In determining this vital factor in the health of a child, the nurse points out, mothers should "count calories" to determine if the child is getting an adequate diet.

The energy given food is capable of yielding in the body is measured by the heat unit or calorie, Miss Klein says. By measuring the food intake in calories, it can easily be determined whether a child is receiving the right amount of food daily. A table, included with the bulletin, shows the following amount of calories needed by children of various ages:

From one to two years, 1,000 to 1,200 per day; two to five years, 1,200 to 1,500 per day; six to nine years, 1,400 to 2,000; 10 to 13 years, girls, 1,500 to 2,400; 10 to 12 years, boys, 2,300 to 3,000; 14 to 17, girls, 2,200 to 2,600; 14 to 17, boys, 2,800 to 4,000.

Miss Klein's bulletin contains a sample menu for a nine-year-old child, as well as a table listing various food and their caloric value.

In Wisconsin, 1,800 billboards are devoted to an appeal from Governor La Follette for jobs for unemployed.

U. S. CHAMBER SEEKS PROGRAM SUGGESTIONS

In an effort to arrange a program which will include topics of interest to people throughout the United States, the National Chamber of Commerce, is seeking suggestions and problems of local chambers, according to word received here by Harvey Schilz, president of the Appleton chamber, from William Butterworth, national president. The latest date on which proposals can be received at Washington, D. C., is March 13.

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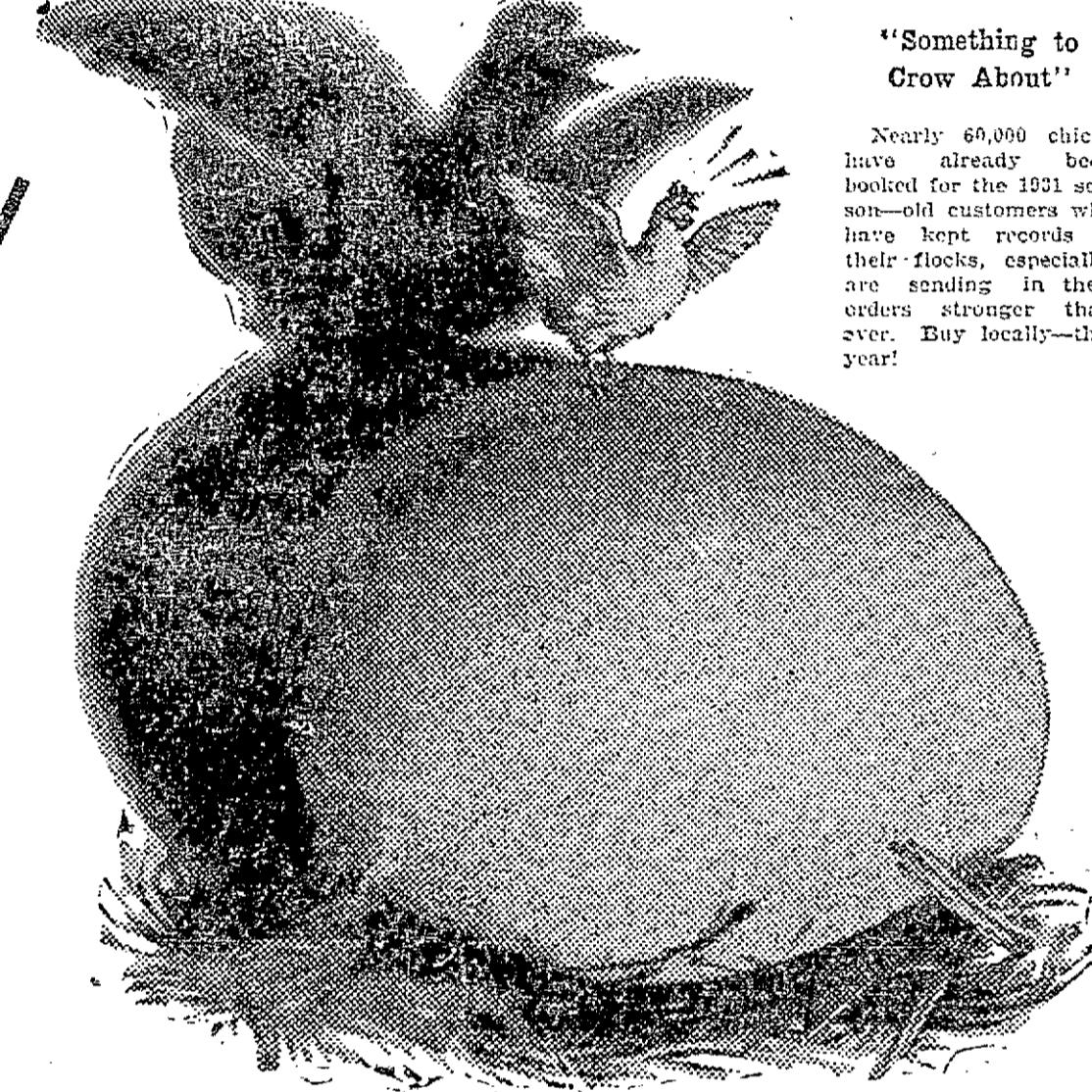
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PHONE 677

"Something to
Crow About"

Nearly 60,000 chicks have already been booked for the 1931 season—old customers who have kept records of their flocks, especially, are sending in their orders stronger than ever. Buy locally—this year!

What about Poultry Raising In 1931?

A Straight-from-the-Shoulder
Message from the BADGER
STATE CHICKERY to Those
Interested in Securing Profits
From Poultry. . . .



RIIGHT now, Mr. Farmer, you are studying mighty hard where to put your dollars for the best returns during this year. With most farm products at most disconcerting prices . . . with uncertainty everywhere, it is only natural that you give this matter more than your usual consideration. By presenting chicken raising as a suggestion we do not propose to have a universal remedy—no magical relief for those who are beyond all hope of recovery. But we do believe that poultry raising will prove to be the sustaining factor in many cases right here in the Appleton area. Look about you for proof, if you wish.

Are we forgetting that egg prices are lowest in many months? Are we shutting our eyes to all the evidence apparently against the poultry business? Not at all! Rather we are deeply conscious of the facts as they really are. We have looked below the surface—investigated instead of despairing. We believe that there is plenty of grounds for recommending poultry raising to any fairminded person.

In the first place, the present low price of eggs and poultry is to be expected—other products are correspondingly low and in many cases much lower. It is the result of an adjustment that has been taking place during the past year and just as surely as the direction has been downward the law of supply and demand will cause a sharp turn in the opposite direction in the near future.

Three Features of Poultry Raising

Three main things enter into poultry raising — namely, first cost of chicks and equipment, expense of feed and expense of care.

Let us consider the cost of chicks. This year we are offering chicks at a reduction of two to three cents at the start of the season. Price figures alone, however, can never tell the whole story. For egg production you must have chicks that will develop into hens that will produce. That's why it is important that you buy only ACCREDITED chicks from an accredited hatchery. Accreditation is your best assurance of highest quality chicks. When you buy accredited chicks it is like buying Government inspected meats. Every branch of the accredited hatchery's business is under strict state regulation. You are sure that the chicks you get are exactly as represented. Every flock from which we obtain eggs for hatching must pass a thorough inspection by the Wisconsin Department of Markets. Only vigorous, healthy flocks with proven production records and proper breeding are able to pass this inspection. Then mating is supervised and must be with outstanding males. Our long experience in the hatchery business here in Appleton has made it possible for us to keep in close contact with our flock owners and by practicing selected breeding we are able to produce a decidedly superior type of chick with the very highest production possibilities. Think of the advantages of owning such chicks. Success is undeniably more certain than with ordinary chicks. Thus, a consideration of the first cost of chicks proves the advisability of ACCREDITED chicks.

Need we mention that equipment costs have been reduced? Witness reductions in lumber, wire, roofing, etc.

Next comes feeds. Commercial feeds have dropped 20% and are developed to the last word in efficiency according to scientific research. For your convenience we maintain a supply of some of the market's most productive feeds which we do not hesitate to recommend. These feeds always sell at the lowest prevailing prices. Complete information is cheerfully furnished as to feeding procedure without obligation.

Now as to expense of care — that is a problem for you to figure out. Everyone expects a reasonable return for their time and efforts and rightly so. With the economies we have already mentioned, we believe that poultry raising offers an outstanding opportunity for gainful employment.

Clearly poultry raising is worthy of your investigation. You can now purchase select, guaranteed chicks at low prices. — Equipment costs less — feeds are most reasonable. No large investment is required to house and feed a good sized flock for an entire season. With the advance in the prices of eggs and chickens almost certain you are in a far more favorable position than ever before to receive great returns from this fascinating industry.

Next Monday, Feb. 9th, marks the official opening of our season. That is when we set the first batch of eggs for hatching. It is unnecessary for us to go into a lengthy description here of the weeks of preparation that have been undergone to make our 1931 chicks the very highest quality possible. That is a story by itself. Let it suffice to mention that former customers are rapidly signing up for our production.

One thing we wish you to remember is that we are one of the biggest hatchery operators in this vicinity and greatly prefer to sell to flock owners close at home. We can provide chicks in a selection of breeds equal to any you can buy elsewhere at obvious savings in transportation. Delivery is accomplished so much easier. Simply state when you wish your chicks and they will be ready for you.

A written guarantee accompanies every sizable order and means a great deal more to you because we're right here ready to stand behind it. First of all, we are a home industry and know that we must give satisfaction to endure.

The important thing as we see it is to realize the value of early chicks. They are well along and producing when later ones are scarcely getting started. Everything points to a continued mild winter and early spring. Care will be a minor problem this season. **START EARLY FOR GREATER PROFITS!**

If you wish expert advice concerning poultry raising we have organized a staff of experts who are ready to call at your home at any time. Their services are for both old and new customers and involve no obligations.

If possible, arrange to visit our plant personally. It is modern in every detail and will prove most interesting. You are assured of courteous, intelligent service at all times.

Write or call for further information.

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Corrupt Practices Bill Favors Progressive Party, Claim

BADGER G. O. P. LEADER HITS PROPOSED LAW

Coleman Says He Thinks Bill Would "Cripple Regular Republican Faction"

Madison—(AP)—The proposed new state Corrupt Practices act favors the Progressive faction and injures the Conservative branch of the Republican party in Wisconsin, in the opinion of Thomas E. Coleman, campaign manager for the Conservatives last year.

"I think you have gone too far in this bill," Mr. Coleman told the assembly judiciary committee at a public hearing on the new bill yesterday. "I think you are crippling the regular Republican faction and I think you are eliminating the only organization we have ever had."

The bill limits expenditures of a gubernatorial candidate to \$12,000 and sets many restrictions in the filing of expense accounts. It was drafted by the committee composed of Senators George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, and Oscar H. Morris, Milwaukee, and Assemblymen J. F. Carow, Ladysmith; Milton G. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, and Robert A. Nixon, Washburn.

Cities Franking Example

Mr. Coleman said the bill did not go far enough in curbing the abuse of the franking privilege. Although a congressman or senator must, under the bill, file each franked letter as regular postage, there is nothing to prevent a legislator's colleague from another state to aid in the campaign without filing expenses. Mr. Coleman said.

Postage rates on "Labor," a newspaper published in Washington which has long supported Progressives in Wisconsin, would be held against a candidate's expense account, the committee told Mr. Coleman. The latter declared that to circulate a paper like "Labor" at regular printer's rates would cost \$10,000.

"It should not be necessary for a candidate for governor of Wisconsin to have to pull strings at Washington to get \$10,000 worth of assistance like this," he said.

Assemblyman David Sigman, two Rivers, offered the committee an amendment to the bill which would prohibit employers from threatening to discharge or to raise or lower wages in an attempt to influence employer's votes. Reports or rumors that such coercion was attempted would be investigated by the industrial commission, under the amendment. Conviction would entail a penalty of six months to one year in jail or a fine of \$200 to \$500.

CHAMBER TO VOTE ON UTILITY BILLS

Name Committee to Make Thorough Study of Two Legislative Measures

The chamber of commerce directors will make a thorough study of the two public utility bills before the state legislature, it was decided at a meeting at Hotel Northern Friday afternoon. A committee was appointed to investigate the measures and prepare ballots which are to be sent to the chamber membership.

Several directors have voiced opposition to the bills, on the grounds that they do not approve of the government going into business.

The committee is composed of William Falatik, chairman, John R. Riedl, Frank Wheeler and L. J. Marshall.

The board also discussed methods of stimulating more home buildings in Appleton. It was pointed out that home building in this city has been falling off during the past year. Reports of John Welland, city building inspector, and of the state chamber of commerce on building were reviewed.

It also was decided to appropriate \$100 to the Blue Streaks, Appleton hockey team. The local team expects to enter the state hockey tournament at Fort Atkinson next weekend.

INJURIES ARE FATAL TO TRACTOR FIRM FOUNDER

Racine—(AP)—H. N. Wallis, Sr., 69, founder of the tractor company bearing his name and retired president of the J. I. Case Plow works, died here last night of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Nov. 11. He was widely known in club circles and for his charity work here and in Chicago.

Until a few days ago, when he was moved to the home of his sister, he had been in a hospital since Dec. 28. He was injured when, in a fog, he drove his automobile off a private road on his estate at Wind Point, north of here. The machine went down the Lake Shore bluff. Mr. Wallis suffered injuries to his head and neck.

Following his retirement several years ago, Mr. Wallis devoted his time to charities and breeding prize cattle.

Funeral services will be held from the Wallis residence at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Burial will be in Mount cemetery.

JUNIOR C. C. HOCKEY TEAM AT OSHKOSH

Appleton Junior chamber of commerce hockey team will play at the Oshkosh Sunday afternoon at the winter carnival there. The Appleton sextet is booked to meet the Oshkosh entry in the Fox river valley loop, a team that finished in second place.

Accredited chicks for greater profits. Badger State Chickery, Appleton.

OPEN BIDS MONDAY AT WASHINGTON ON NEW POST OFFICE

Bids on Appleton's new post office, which is to be constructed at the southwest corner of Superior and Washington streets, will be opened Monday morning at the federal treasury department offices at Washington, D. C. The new building is to cost about \$190,000. The balance of the appropriation was used to pay for a site and for the cost incidental to the erection of a building. W. H. Zuelke, acting postmaster here, said this morning that it probably would be a month before the contract is awarded. Another month would be required by the contractor to prepare for building, and it is likely that actual construction will start early in April.

INCREASED TAX ON GAS WOULD LOWER PROPERTY TAXES

Senator Points Out Bill Will Reduce Taxes Rather Than Increase Spending

(Editor's Note: Following is the second of a series of five articles by John E. Cashman, Denmark, pointing out the important features of the administration highway bill, which he introduced.)

Madison—(AP)—"The highway bill provides for an increase in the tax on motor fuel from two cents per gallon," Senator Cashman wrote.

"Under the provisions of the bill the increased revenues are so allotted that a decrease in general property tax is made possible in an amount equal to or greater than such increase. In other words the increased revenues are used to reduce general property taxes rather than to expand highway expenditures. Such reductions are brought about by the return of substantial amounts to the various towns, villages and cities, which render unnecessary the levy of taxes for these purposes. These returns are the following: There is allotted from the increased gas tax for the improvement of town roads and city and village streets, an additional \$1,000,000 and as state aid to counties for county trunk highways an additional amount of \$300,000, or a total of \$1,300,000 to these two classes of roads, both of which serve local purposes.

"There is returned to each town, city and village, in lieu of the existing personal property tax collected from the assessments against motor vehicles, a sum estimated to be \$3,500,000 annually, which in no case shall be less than the motor-vehicle personal property tax collected from the tax levy of 1930.

"The bill provides further that each county shall meet its highway bond obligations from the state aid to counties for state trunk highways to the extent of the amount of such bonds maturing each year. The amount required to meet such obligation will average \$4,000,000 annually for the next five years. The reduction in property tax by this feature of the bill is estimated \$3,600,000 annually for this peak period of bond retirement.

"In addition to the mechanical adjustment to counties for state trunk highway maintenance in 1930 the several county boards appropriated a total of \$580,000 for additional necessary maintenance and \$770,000 for snow removal. These two amounts, totaling \$1,350,000 were provided by a tax on general property. The bill provides that the state shall pay the entire cost of state trunk highway maintenance including snow removal; all therefore these amounts are a definite reduction in general property tax.

"The several amounts above enumerated, when expended under the provisions of bill 23, will make possible a reduction in general property tax for highway purposes in an amount at least equal to the revenue from the two cent gas tax increase which is estimated to be \$9,400,000 for the 1931-32 fiscal year."

WEEKEND WEATHER TO INCLUDE RAIN, SNOW

Rain, snow and no decided change in temperature is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity for the weekend.

Snow was predicted over most of middlewest Friday night and Saturday. Approximately 10 inches of snow fell in the vicinity of Milwaukee, and sleet was reported in Illinois.

Winds are shifting in the north and northeast, a good indication that wet weather will prevail. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 22 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 28 degrees.

HORTONVILLE MAN HURT AS CAR LEAVES ROAD

James Stead, Hortonville, was injured about 6 o'clock Friday afternoon when a car he was driving went into the ditch about a half mile south of Hortonville on the Hortonville-Milwaukee road. Stead was cut about the head and arms. He was taken to Hortonville for treatment by Harry Frys, a farmer. Stead said he did not know how the car happened to go into the ditch.

James Stead, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bohun, 802 E. Washington st.

GOING TO CHICAGO

James Stead, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bohun, 802 E. Washington st.

1931 Medicinal Whisky Is Ordered From Distillers

Washington—(AP)—Orders for the manufacture of two million gallons of medicinal whisky in 1931 are being sent to distillers in Pennsylvania and Kentucky by the industrial alcohol bureau of the treasury department.

The action is in compliance with the prohibition law which requires the government to keep an ample stock of medicinal whisky available.

The prohibition bureau last year started to replenish the dwindling supply of the legal whisky which had decreased to approximately 8,000,000 gallons. Manufacture was stopped in 1929.

The amounts to be made last year

are not made public but 70 per cent

of the whisky is Bourbon and is

manufactured in Kentucky while

the remainder is rye and is manufactured in Pennsylvania.

Accredited chicks for greater profits. Badger State Chickery, Appleton.

FRANK DEFENDS U. OF W. COSTS IN COMMITTEE

Also Replies to Governor on
Institution's Educational Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he continued. In the medical school the gain in class enrollment during the past five years has been more than twice as great as the gain in the medical school budget, he said.

Turning to the governor's assertion that the acquisitive spirit has no place in education, Dr. Frank invited an inspection of the methods by which salaries at the university are determined. He said competing institutions have removed outstanding men from the faculty at the University of Wisconsin when a fraction of the salary increase offered by other schools would have induced them to remain here.

"If there is a single instance in the record of the last five years in which auction block standards or methods have been permitted to determine a salary at the university, I should be interested to have the instance indicated," Senator Frank said.

Keep Old Ideas

"It is suggested that 25 years ago the thing that held scholars at Wisconsin was not salary but opportunity for creative work and a dynamic group spirit. If I did not think this were true today, I should not be interested in the University of Wisconsin."

Dr. Frank admitted that there is "dead wood" in the University of Wisconsin but said it was justified because of its relation to academic freedom.

"Unless the scholars of a university are free—and are made to feel free—to prosecute their investigations without fear of interference and to publish their findings without fear of consequence, the university would as well close its doors, for without this guarantee and feeling of security a university dies as a seal of unfeasted learning and lingers on only as an agency of propaganda and partisanship."

Experiments with the radio-controlled destroyer Stoddard led officers of the navy yard here yesterday to decide upon the use of other obsolete fighting craft in this manner. Many old destroyers, some of which are relics of the World war, are available.

From ship or shore station, the Stoddard can be operated and maneuvered by radio. Without an officer on her bridge or a man at her helm she can do everything but return the fire when her sister ships open up.

The obsolete destroyers cost about \$700,000 each and now are valued at about \$50,000. Hence they will be cheaper than the raft targets now being used. These raft targets cost about \$15,000 each, and during gunnery practice have to be towed at 7 or 8 knots. The radio-controlled ships will be able to make better speeds.

These "ghost ships" also will give the navy's aerial fighter something real to shoot at.

INTEREST SHOWN IN GRANGE ORGANIZATION

Considerable interest is being shown in the vicinity of New London in a movement to organize a local chapter of the Wisconsin Grange society. George R. Schafet, a deputy of the National Grange society, has been invited by Mr. and Mrs. William Jens, leaders of the movement, to attend a meeting at the Liberty town hall on Tuesday, Feb. 10, when organization plans will be discussed. People from that vicinity interested in the Grange are invited to attend.

"Y" BOYS TO ORGANIZE DISCUSSIONAL GROUP

Organization of a discussion group of young men at the Y. M. C. A. will be completed Sunday afternoon when C. C. Bailey and W. S. Ryan, association secretaries, and Mrs. Frank Gitter is secretary and treasurer.

When Yarrow launched his present campaign he informed newspapers and press association that he would stand no libel. He said he had suffered extensively during the last campaign, and that he had "no other check to turn" during this one.

P. T. A. PRESENTS 4 PLAYS AT MEETING

Four one-act plays were presented at a meeting of the Parent Teacher association of Knowledge Hill rural school, town of Hortonville, at the schoolhouse last night. The plays were sponsored by the adult members of the association. Mrs. Henry Dobberstein is president of the club. W. Hanson is vice president and Mrs. Frank Gitter is secretary and treasurer.

When Yarrow launched his present campaign he informed newspapers and press association that he would stand no libel. He said he had suffered extensively during the last campaign, and that he had "no other check to turn" during this one.

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SILVER PRICE IN SLUMP FOR OVER 10 YEARS

Conflict in China and India
Largely to Blame for
Steady Decline

New York — (AP) — What's the matter with silver? Why has this theoretically precious metal, to which half of the earth's population is attached by economic or social ties, been dropping for ten years, from a price of \$1.35 an ounce indemnately after the World War, to the current quotation of around 27 cents? Why is its ratio to gold now 76 to 1 contrasted with the memorable 16 to 1 championed at the turn of the century?

The prosaic answer, of course, is that the law of supply and demand operates in silver as in any other commodity. But behind this rule is a vast world drama which has been unfolding during the course of a decade and which, perhaps, has not reached its climax.

Civil war in China, political strife in India, the increased supplies of silver made available by modern methods of copper production, the sale of surplus stocks by governments—these are some of the forces which have upset silver's apiecart.

There is a difference of opinion as to which factors have been most responsible. On the one hand the silver producers say: Stop offerings of silver by interested governments—chiefly India—and the pressure will be relieved. On the other hand, some economists contend, cut the world output, which has remained fairly constant for years, and the burden forced on China, as the largest user of silver, will be lightened.

Most Taken by China, India

China and India together take most of the silver produced, which has been about 200,000,000 and 250,000,000 ounces annually in the last five years. In 1930 those two countries absorbed about 200,000,000 ounces but the lion's share went to China, the only large nation with a monetary system based on silver. India treats the metal as a commodity.

Thus, in the opinion of many observers, the problem narrows down to China's ability to absorb the supply. Internal wars in that country have weakened her commercially as well as politically. Her trade has been so disrupted that she has no gold balance with which to buy silver; on the contrary, her preponderance of imports forces her to sell the metal in order to purchase gold in exchange in payment for foreign goods.

The Indian laborer who scrapes together an extra rupee or two exchanges his coined wealth for a government note. This, in turn he sells for raw silver which he promptly adds to his little hoard, frequently burying it in the earthen floor of his hut. The amount of silver thus stored away is enormous; the total has been estimated at between five and eight billion ounces. Some of the store goes into trinkets and dowries, but for the most part it remains hidden and unused.

When the rupee was put on a gold basis in 1926 India was put to sell a reserve of nearly 500,000,000 ounces of silver. About 100,000,000 ounces have been disposed of.

It has been suggested that one way out of the silver dilemma would be an extension of the metal's commercial uses. Industry has long employed silver for table and jewelry and more recently puts it to work in the form of silver salts for the manufacture of motion picture film. Recently, however, the film industry has found a method of extracting silver from old films and using it again, so this promising market lost its lustre.

53 PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Four Rural Schools Make
Reports on Perfect At-
tendance

Fifty-three pupils of four rural schools were neither absent nor tardy during January, according to a report from the teachers to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Following are the schools:

Military Junction school, Miss Catherine Fox, teacher; Marie and Kathleen Van De Hey, Marie and Russell Nackers, Melvin Arts, Marvin Kempen, Mary, Paul, Gene and Jane Lamers, Marie, Howard and Ralph Feldkamp, Germaine Verbeten, Marie and Marvin Baumgartner and Leslie Feldkamp.

Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, Miss Armella Sams, teacher, Norman Handschke, Merlin Hintz, Victor Handschke, Elsie Frederick Martin Fuerst, Francis Hintz, Elsie Frederick Martin Fuerst, Francis Hintz, Merlin Hintz, Laverne Lawrence, Harry Bieck, Rudolph Marasch, Grace Moura, Edward Fermanich and Bernard Marasch, Elsie Frederick, Orla Hintz and Ethel Stitchman have perfect records for the semester.

Speel school, town of Buchanan, Miss Emily Zeeland, teacher, Mary Andrews, Doris Tkachuk, Theodore Tkachuk, Mary Sebesta, Leonard Hoen and Henry Van Beek, Dolores Bernice and Irvin Hoplensperger.

Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, Mrs. Myrtle Purush, teacher, Robert Phillips, Leonard Olson, Jr., Merlin Bohl, Walter Maess, Eleanor Bohl, Dorothy Mass, Arlene Bohl, Jane Haferbauer, Willard Maess, Leroy Kuwold and Muriel Miller.

Chicken Lunch tonite, Eg-
ger Hotel, 301 N. Appleton
St.

Mr. Farmer, for better re-
sults buy only accredited
chicks. Badger State Chick-
ery, Appleton.

Free Roast Chicken, Joe
Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

STICKERS

NO NO

Fill in each set of five dots shown above with the name of a different fruit that contains the same five letters. If the proper words are inserted, the line will read the same forwards and backwards.

The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

YYUR
YYUB
ICUR
YY4ME

The letters shown above may be read as follows: Too wise you are; too wise you be. I see you are too wise for me.

"Y" PLANNING SUNDAY LENTEN BREAKFASTS

Sunday morning breakfast meetings of Y. M. C. A. dormitory men and members of the association during Lent are being considered by the employed staff of the association.

The breakfasts have been held annually under direction of association officers and are well attended. Speakers are obtained for the programs.

Church Notes

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett Street and W. College Ave, W. R. Wetzel, Minister. Second Sunday before Lent. Services as follows: Sunday school at 9:00 A. M. German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:15 A. M. Pastor will occupy the pulpit in both services. Brotherhood meets Monday evening at 7:45. On Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 the Women's Union will serve a baked ham dinner for the public in the dining room. Usual good service and low prices will obtain.

M. A. N. U. E. L. EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Franklin and Durkee Sts., J. F. Nienstedt, pastor. Worship (German) at 9 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Mr. John Trautman, sup't. Worship in the American language at 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. "Wither Goest Thou?" The fiftieth anniversary of Christian Endeavor Society will be observed by the Junior, Intermediate and Senior leagues at 7 p. m. This service is for all and will take the place of the evening worship. The program will be given by the three organizations. Young and old are urged to attend. Midweek devotional service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and the pastors' catechical class meets Saturday at 9:30 a. m.

PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL Full Gospel Tabernacle, 113 W. Harris Street. Sunday school 9:45 classes for young and old. Bible study at 10:45. Rev. R. Reed of Shawano will conduct the services in the evening which will begin at 7:45. Everybody is welcome. "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it."

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College-ave at Drew St. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Harold Heller, superintendent. Classes for pupils of all ages. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon text: Luke 8, 4-15, the parable of the Sower. Sunday school for all graded classes at 10 a. m. in the school hall. Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Birthday party Wednesday 2 p. m. All are welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod). Corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin Streets. T. J. Sauer, Pastor. F. M. Brandt Ass't. Pastor. Sexagesima Sunday. English service with Lord's Supper at 9 a. m. German service with Lord's Supper at 10:15 a. m. Sermon text: Luke 8, 4-15, the parable of the Sower. Sunday school for all graded classes at 10 a. m. in the school hall. Junior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Birthday party Wednesday 2 p. m. All are welcome.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Wisconsin Synod. Philip C. Froehike, pastor. German service at 8:45 A. M. English at 10:15 A. M. The Rev. C.

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church Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Speaker of the evening, Emerson O. Hauser, Chicago.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kimberly, C. M. Kilpatrick, Pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Song service and short sermon 7:30 p. m. The midweek service Wednesday 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harrison, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening Testimonial meetings. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Spirit. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room No. 5 Weyerhaeuser building, open daily from 12 noon to 5:30 p. m. except Sundays and legal holidays.

Witschonke, Supt. of the Lutheran Kinderheim, Wauwatosa, will preach the sermons. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Classes for all. Monthly congregational meeting Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible class meets Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Juniors social meeting after Bible class. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday at 2:00 P. M. Psalm 96, 6: "Strength and Beauty are in His sanctuary." Come, and behold the beauty of the Lord and receive strength for the battle of life and the hour of death.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, U. L. C. A. Synod. Corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. E. Dosselman, Pastor. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. all departments. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twilight vesper service 4:30. Judge Henry Graaft will speak on the "Crime Situation." Fireside Fellowship hour 5:30. Jean Cannon, leader, subject "Modern Religious Poetry". High School Epworth League 6:30. Devotional hour. Monday.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Oneida at W.

5:30 to 7:30 p. m. The Brotherhood will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. The choir meet Thursday evening; the catechetical classes meet Wednesday at 9:00 p. m. and Saturday morning. Lenten services with Holy Communion will be held on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:15 p. m.

Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Little School at 8:30 a. m. Divine Service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme: "WEAK FAITH." The basis for this sermon is St. Matthew 8:22-27. Music by the choir.

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. The doors of this Church are open to all men of all creeds. Sunday School 9:15 a. m. all departments. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twilight vesper service 4:30. Judge Henry Graaft will speak on the "Crime Situation." Fireside Fellowship hour 5:30. Jean Cannon, leader, subject "Modern Religious Poetry". High School Epworth League 6:30. Devotional hour. Monday.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH —

CORNER S. Oneida and W. Lawrence, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Church school; 9:45 Young People's Discussion group; 11:00

morning worship—a musical service by the choir; the numbers being from the works of Charles Gounod and Cesare Franck, with the following order of service: Organ prelude, Choral in A. minor. Franck—Mr. Maeschi. Hymn: Prayer: Anthem: Sanctus (Mass Solemnelle) Gounod—the choir: Quartet, Come Holy Spirit; Franck—Mrs. Waterman, Miss Mueller and Mates, hostesses. Crew of Enterprise, Mrs. O. H. Fischer, Captain, meets with Mrs. H. F. Heckert, 202 N. Union St., 2:30. Everyone needs the Church in every community many people neglect it, but would not live in a town without Churches. Select your Church and attend!

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — CORNER S. Oneida and W. Lawrence, Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor. Church school; 9:45 Young People's Discussion group; 11:00

WERE YOU BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR?

THE SIGN OF THE



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BREAKERS MAY BE AHEAD

About twelve years ago the Railroad
Commission of Wisconsin decided that
a utility was entitled to earn 7½ per
cent upon its investment. The utility
appealed to the supreme court claiming
that such amount was insufficient on
account of the hazards of its business,
that if its privilege to serve the
public was taken from it its property
would have only a greatly depreciated
value and because of that possibility
it was entitled to earn more while it
had the opportunity.

The Wisconsin supreme court upheld
the Railroad commission, not decid-
ing whether 7½ per cent may have
been too high a return—a question
never submitted to it—but that the
utility had no cause for complaint. The
court said:

"The utility is not in a position to
say that its franchise will expire at the
end of a certain time and it may not
be renewed, and, if not, its property
will have a junk value only, and it
consequently must charge rates high
enough to secure it against this con-
tingency. Investment in this utility
would seem to be safe, sound and se-
cure."

So it must always be recognized,
that, as soon as the people pass laws
jeopardizing the safety of the principal
amount invested by the utility, they
invite higher rates from it. Unless all
private ventures in the public service
field must be voted a failure, is it not
the course of wisdom to put all rea-
sonable safeguards around the utility
property and thus compel it to the low-
est possible rate of income upon its in-
vestment?

If a utility is safe from the destruc-
tion of competition, and therefore the
junking of its property, is it entitled to
as high a return as 7½ per cent? Re-
cently Chief Justice Hughes writing an
opinion for the federal supreme court
in a case involving the rates of the
Illinois Telephone Company departed
from the old court language of "a rea-
sonable return" to something more
definite but along the lines suggested
above, language probably sending a
shiver down many a utility's spine:

"A public utility is entitled to such
rates as will permit it to earn a return
on the value of the property which it
employs for the convenience of the
public equal to that generally being
made at the same time and in the same
general part of the country on invest-
ments in other business undertakings
which are attended by corresponding
risks and uncertainties; but it has no
constitutional right to profits such as
are realized or anticipated in highly
profitable enterprises or speculative
ventures."

The act pending at Madison author-
izing municipalities to compete with
existing utilities should be given most
thorough consideration. To pass that
act may be one of the greatest legis-
lative blunders of a generation. What
purpose can it reasonably serve ex-
cepting a pretext for increasing util-
ity rates? From a practical stand-
point there isn't a sizable city in this
state that could construct a public util-
ity without merely spending over again
the same amount of money or more
than the existing utility has already
put in its plant. And under our laws
at this time the city already has the
right to condemn and take over that
utility whenever it pleases. What pos-
sible sort of logic could justify the
construction of another utility and the
expenditure of the necessary millions?

If the legislature of Wisconsin does
not want to love utilities that is its
business but no man ever made his
face more beautiful by lopping off his
nose. To pass the proposed act may
show hostility to the utilities but will
it not be in fact worse hostility to the
interests of the people? It may be
considered a gesture in the form of a
sword over the utility's head, but giving
as it does the clear right to raise
the present rate schedules, it may be
the most expensive sort of a gesture.

BUS TRANSFERS

Failure or inability of transportation
companies operating busses within the
city to agree upon a system of trans-
fers from one line to another now is
officially before the Wisconsin railroad
commission and a hearing on the matter
is to be scheduled. The petition for state
intervention was filed by the
Fifth Ward Voters club.

Transportation in cities of from 25,
000 to 50,000 people is becoming a
more vexing problem every year. Large
numbers of people live at such
remote distances from their places of
employment that walking is difficult
or entirely out of the question, yet so
many people drive their own cars that
there scarcely is sufficient patronage
among the non-drivers to make the
transportation business profitable.

Appleton's situation is further com-
plicated by the fact that two separate
companies are operating in distinct
territories. Thus persons obliged to
travel from the territory of one bus
company into the area served by the
others are compelled to buy additional
transportation or walk part of the
distance. The Fifth Ward Voters club
contends, probably with merit, that
this situation results in serious incon-
veniences.

No doubt if there was a proper wil-
lingness on the part of the companies to
work out this matter among them-
selves the intervention of the railroad
commission would not be necessary.
The difficulties in the way of an agree-
ment do not appear to be insurmountable
and it is hoped that an under-
standing satisfactory alike to the companies
and the public, can be reached.

STOCKHOLDERS AND BASIC
INDUSTRIES

Some figures recently issued by the
stock exchange firm of Dow, Jones &
Company, of New York, relative to the
wide distribution of stock ownership in
corporations representative of basic
industries, are of particular interest at
this time. One might naturally con-
clude that in a period of sharply de-
clining prices, the trend would be
toward the "freezing-out" of the small
stockholder and the accumulation of
these stocks in more powerful hands.

It has always been a matter of gen-
eral opinion that in boom times the
public came into the market, buying
pretty well at the top, and then as a
depression or panic hit the country,
were forced to sell, or afraid to hang on,
with the result that the big fellows,
or so-called financial sharks, picked se-
curities up at bargain prices, unloading
them again on the public as prices
eventually recovered.

The figures on certain basic industries
show this to be untrue. According to
recent figures for the several com-
panies having the largest number of
individual stockholders, these compare
as follows with figures for nine months
previous: American Telephone & Tel-
egraph Company, an increase of 10 per
cent in stockholders; Cities Service, an
increase of 17 per cent; General Motors,
an increase of 20 per cent; Pennsylvania
Railroad, an increase of 11 per cent;
United States Steel, an increase of 6 per cent;
General Electric, an increase of 52 per cent; and Standard
Oil of New Jersey, an increase of 3 per cent.

These figures show not only that
funds are in the hands of small invest-
ors for investment, but also the wide-
spread interest and confidence in the
inherent stability and future prosperity
of these industries.

It is also true that the wide distri-
bution of stock, which is in fact prop-
erty, is a safeguard against radicalism
and merely because those who have an
interest in an undertaking, however
small, examine more carefully into po-
litical attacks before they swallow them.
"So do our interests affect our
judgment?"

Today's Anniversary

THE BALTIMORE FIRE

On Feb. 7, 1904, a fire wiped out the business
center of Baltimore, Md., causing a loss es-
timated at \$125,000,000.

The fire burned 30 hours and spread over ter-
ritory bounded by Fayette, Charles, Baltimore,
Lafayette and Lombard streets, the water front
and Jones' falls.

Within three years the burned area was com-
pletely rehabilitated. The fire has since been
considered a blessing in disguise because of the
spirit of progress which it awakened.

The diversification of manufacturers, the
growth of commerce, extension of trade, in-
crease of population, the influx of foreign ele-
ments, the rise of economic standards, the
development of civic consciousness have been
essential elements in the recent history of Balti-
more.

The pneumatic tires were invented by a
caveman of Dublin named Dunlop to please his
son who was riding a bicycle on hard strips of
rubber.

A large elephant will consume from 100 to 125
pounds of hay a day, besides the man which is
also given.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

NEW CHICAGO SKYLINE!



MIGOSII . . . they're praying for rain al-
ready . . . and golf courses have opened
up in Detroit . . . but the snow seemed
to be broken yesterday . . . and we saw a few
flakes of snow . . . we note that Appleton "will
continue to use the present garbage disposal
system" . . . the WHAT? . . . we used to think
that "system" meant something . . . oh well,
we moved about a mile away from the dump a
few weeks ago . . .

This Little Pig Went to Court

The blind pig has finally justified its title.
Down in Missouri, a pugile actually did jump
out of the second floor of a blind pig and the
city officials decided that something was re-
markably haywire. So they raided.

That Ain't the Title—It's the Author

Dear Jonah:
We were playing a dance the other night and
during the course of events one of the local bums
waltzed up to the stage and in her sweetest voice
asked if we would play a request for her.

Said she "wasn't sure what the title of the
tune was, but that it was the 'prettiest thing'
and as nearly as she could find out, it was "By
Permission of the Copyright Owners."

—the Wandering Musician

Which reminds us of the incident the other
day when one of the Wanderer's cohorts growled
at us —"Him?—He ain't no musician, he plays
the piano."

Oh.

Charlie Chaplin has made a new movie, fin-
ally, and during the making of it, he nearly lost
his mustache which he had left on a dressing
table. He swears that he'll play in clean-shaven
roles if he ever loses that decoration. Charlie's
been using the same one for fifteen years.

And You

Well, we've been using the same nose for even
longer than that. So have you and you and you.

And You

Max Schmeling is being sued for \$25,000 for
smacking a process-server. Which, even consider-
ing the prices which boxers demand before
flinging their fists, is a pretty big split for an
unknown opponent.

And You

Paul Whiteman, erstwhile king of jazz, is sepa-
rated from his wife (the third in a series of
Mrs. Whitemans) and Paul blames it on "This
hellish business of being on the road playing one-
night stands."

Paul, you will remember, has been playing
about Wisconsin lately, and last night played for
that classic event, the Junior Prom at Madison.

And we thought Wisconsin was such a nice
state.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

FOR THE DAY

This let me be to the end of the day:
As willing to work as I'm willing to play,
Eager to triumph but willing to take
The blows of the battle for victory's sake.

Let me be friendly and let me be fair,
Asking no more than I'm willing to spare.

Here's how I'd live to the end of the day:
Strong for the duties that fall in my way;
Ready to labor, full muscled and fit,
But still in good humor to chuckle a bit.

Let me be sensible, trudging the street,
Give me good heart for whatever I meet.

Lord, give me courage and pity and mirth
And all that is needful to live upon earth;
Let me with tolerance honor all creeds.

Let me remember that every path leads
Somebody homeward to peace and to rest.

Grant me the wisdom to live to my best.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

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Speaks On Boy Life In Japan

The life of boys in Japan, their games, and customs were discussed by W. S. Ryan, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., at the annual Father and Son banquet Friday night at Memorial Presbyterian church. Mr. Ryan exhibited a fish balloon, the favorite toy of Japanese boys.

Eighty-two men and boys attended the 6:30 dinner which was served by members of Mrs. Glen Pelton's circle of the Ladies Aid society. The Boy Scouts of troop No. 10 of the church presented a one-act play, "A Strenuous Day," the cast including E. L. Erickson, Harold Heller, Anthony Kronschnabel, and other members of the troop. L. C. Smith led the community singing and Miss Annette Heller played the piano accompaniment. Anthony Kronschnabel presented several harmonica selections. *

The golden jubilee of Christian Endeavor will be celebrated at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. There will be no other evening service at the church.

Miss Irene Schmidt will be the leader. An alumnus of the society will talk on Christian Endeavor of Yesterday, and three active members will discuss Present Day Christian Endeavor. Special music will include a junior chorus, a vocal duet, a cornet and saxophone duet, and selections by the Polzin orchestra. All former members of the society are invited to attend. *

The crew of the San Cristobel, of which Mrs. Otto Zuehlke is captain, will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. K. Whitman, 1114 S. Alton-st.

The crew of the ship captained by Mrs. William Dutcher will meet with Mrs. C. A. Fourness, 824 W. Front-st at the same time. Final decision on the name of the boat will be made at this meeting.

The Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a devotional service at 6:30 Sunday night at the church with Irene Bosserman acting as leader. The topic will be making America Christian. A lunch will be served before the meeting by Carl Roehl and Margaret Nelson. *

Officers of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church met Friday night at the monastic and outlined plans for the coming membership drive. The list of 25 captains will be verified at the meeting Sunday morning at the parish hall, and teams will be appointed. The Rev. H. Head, Green Bay, will be the speaker at the breakfast Sunday. *

Officers and representatives of the Southern Wisconsin district Walther League will meet here Sunday afternoon in Mount Olive Lutheran church parlors, according to Arthur Kahler, district president, and member of the Senior Olive branch of this city. Members are expected to be present from Oshkosh, and other cities in the Fox river valley. *

The monthly meeting of the Fox River Valley zone Walther league will be held here Sunday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran school on E. Franklin-st, according to Reuben Schultz, zone president. Representatives from Oshkosh, Horicon, Mayville, and Berlin will be present. *

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Len Smith, captain, will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carnes, 826 E. Alton-st. Mrs. H. Bock will be assistant hostess. *

The monthly meeting of St. Matthew church congregation will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the church parlors. New members are to be accepted and several changes will be made in the constitution governing the church council. *

C. Y. W. of First Congregational church will meet at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. Supper will be served and a patriotic program will be presented. Miss Ethel Carter is chairman of the committee in charge. *

The first quarterly conference of the new year of the Methodist church will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the John McNaughton room of the church. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, new district superintendent, will preside. All organizations will give reports on the first quarter's work. *

Dr. J. B. MacFay of Lawrence college will speak at the meeting of the Amos Lawrence club at the Episcopal church at 5:30 Sunday evening. A dinner will precede the business session. *

Miss Thile Jahn will be the leader at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be What is implied by the Fatherhood of God? *

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The group will continue study on the Stewardship of Life. *

MORTAR BOARD HOLDS DINNER FOR ALUMNAE

The Lawrence chapter of Mortar board, national honorary women's organization, held a dinner meeting at Conway hotel Friday evening for local alumnae and the active chapter. Mortar Board elections held each May, are considered a great honor at the college. The election is based on high scholarship, leadership among the students, and service to the college.

The present officers are president, Lois Kiuchi; vice president, Madelyn Johnson; secretary, Cecilia Werner; and treasurer, Agnes Snel.

Appleton Macmenochie will sponsor a card party at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Gil Myre hall. Schafkopf will be played.

HACKBERT HEADS BIBLE SOCIETY

Clarence Hackbert was elected president of the St. Matthew church Bible class at meeting this week. Other officers are: Norman Poppe, vice president; Miss Marie Glinnow, secretary; and Clara Murphy, treasurer. Mrs. Phillip Froehlke and Miss Murphy were named on the entertainment committee for the next meeting.

Open Series Of Lectures Here On Art

Prof. O. P. Fairfield of Lawrence college, began his series of lectures on Flemish Art Friday afternoon in his classroom in the college library. He presented the background for Flemish art and discussed some of the early paintings. He will continue his lecture on this subject in two weeks.

Preceding the lecture, Alpha Delphian chapter met in Professor Fairfield's classroom, the subject of the program being Dutch Painters. Mrs. Charles Eubank was the leader and topics were given by the following: Mrs. W. F. F. McGowan, Life of Rembrandt; Mrs. L. J. Marshall, His Works; Mrs. C. E. Murdoch, Dutch Paintings of Every Day Life; Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., The Lesser Dutch Painters; Mrs. H. L. Flayman, Dutch Landscape Painters. Thirty members and several guests were present.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at which time the subject will be Still Life in Dutch Painting. Mrs. Mabel Shannon will be the leader. *

Mrs. Oliver Smith, N. Union-st, was hostess to Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Don Purdy was the reader, Mrs. J. F. King presented the magazine article, and Mrs. Harry Ingold had charge of current events. Twelve members were present. The club will meet next Friday with Mrs. Joseph Marston, 221 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. Smith will be the reader.

Mrs. E. A. Morse, 844 E. College-ave, will entertain the Clio club at a 6 o'clock supper Monday night at her home. Mrs. Eva Russel will present the program on the Irish Volunteers, The Union, O'Connell and the Catholic Emancipation. The supper committee includes Mrs. F. E. Wright, Mrs. Kate Gochauer, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, and Mrs. Nine Purdy. *

Forty members were present at the meeting of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon at Elk hall. A social hour followed the business session, and refreshments were served.

SODALITY TO GIVE PLAY AT PARISH HALL

FINAL plans have been made for the play, "Father Walks Out," to be presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church, Sunday afternoon and evening at the parish hall. The afternoon performance begins at 2:30 and the curtain will rise at 8:15 in the evening.

Those who will take part in the play are Henry Jung, who is also directing the production, Marie Dohr, Cecilia Haag, Joseph Grassbarger, John Rossmeissl, Carolyn Maurer, Helen Rechner, Maurice Roemer, and Eileen Schomisch. Those who will entertain between acts are George Lausman, Marie Alter, and Cyril Thies.

What is implied in "God Is My Father" will be the topic at the meeting of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The Fellowship commission has planned an unusual presentation of the program.

A Fellowship hour will be held at 5 o'clock with Carl Sempe in charge. Russell Danburg will give a piano selection, Miss Margaret Heckle will read, and Miss Phoebe Nickel will give a "cello" solo.

The Intermediate group will meet at 6:30 with Mildred Eads as the leader. The topic will be Why Should We Pray?

The Seniors will hold a Heart Hunt Feb. 18, the girls to invite the boys.

A devotional service will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at First English Lutheran church. Floyd Foor will be the leader on the topic Personal Evangelism.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

DON'T STAND STILL

A big portion of your progress depends upon proper vision—yet thousands of people unconsciously retard their advancement by neglecting their eyesight.

They don't seem to understand that properly fitted glasses mean comfort and a better grasp of things—progress.

Let us aid your progress—learn the truth about your eyes through our scientific examination. If you require glasses we can supply you with the right kind.

William Keller, O.D.
William G. Keller, O.D.

Eyesight Specialists
Over 25 Years of Optical and eye experience.
124 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment
Phone 2415

Patri Says Child Must Read Papers

BY ANGELO PATRI

Just as soon as our children can read they should be taught to read the newspaper. They begin with the funnies. Why not? You can scarcely expect a seven year old to turn to the editorial page. He arrives there by degrees, provided he is shown the way.

Newspapers can supply a young man or woman with a good education. All that is necessary is a willing, eager mind, and a newspaper and a little time. Here, spread out in clear language, is the daily history of the world. History is made day by day and it has a present day character that is as imperative as that of centuries gone by. It is important that the youth of the land know their present day history so that a broad basis of understanding is laid early. The latest speech of a premier, the latest act of a government, the latest news of an invention, the discovery of a scientist is essential food for the mind and characters of our youth. All the world passes in parade before our children every morning. It behoves us to see that they have a good place, well up in front and that nothing escapes their eagle eyes.

"Oh, there is so much crime in the papers. There is so much that is vulgar. I do not like to have the children read the papers. Wait until they are older."

Older than what? Older how? It is experience that brings maturity and children are busy gathering experiences without the consent of their teachers and parents. We must get in our word first and make it the most appealing if we are not to lose out. Children to whom the papers are banned at home will get them outside without benefit of advice. Would it not be better to furnish the paper and the advice yourself?

The children like the funnies. Funnes appeal to the child in us. Naturally the children turn to their own. Have no fear that they will stop on that sheet. They will turn over by and by and find the sport sheet and the fashion sheet and the pictures. They will read headlines and then articles and by and by the news. We must take the trouble to point their readings, show the children how to get the most out of it.

Making scrap books is one of the very best ways. Have these of uniform size and provide for their filling. Each child makes his own book according to his tastes. One gathers cartoons. Imagine what an interesting set of books makes in 10 or 20 years. Another child follows the fortunes of one person, or one cause, or a hobby. The newspaper offers richness for all.

Good taste in the selection of the family paper is just as essential as it is in the selection of the family library. There is a wide range. Out of the many, there are enough to supply any taste, any tradition, any need. But one paper in the family there must be. If you do not supply it the children will and they need guidance and light in order to choose wisely.

The newspaper is one of the major educational forces in the world. It is a great mistake to attempt to ignore this and tell the children they are too young for it. They are never too young to gather experiences, they never cease to gather them and reading the newspaper is one of their daily activities, like it or not. Better help than hinder.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

LARGE CROWD SEES PROGRAM BY GIRL CLUB

About 125 persons witnessed the entertainment given by the Appleton Girls' Club under auspices of Group No. 3 of the Women's Union of First Baptist church Friday evening in the recreation room of the church. A one-act character drama, "The Reader," was presented by the following: Katherine Arnold Jane Barclay, Emily Griffin, Mabel Younger, Mildred Eads, Therese Sonnag, and Emma Barclay. Miss Barclay directed the play.

Others who appeared on the program of music and readings were Eileen Smetzler, Lucille Wachman, and Emma Barclay.

A devotional service will be held at 6:30 Sunday night at First English Lutheran church. Floyd Foor will be the leader on the topic Personal Evangelism.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

DO NOT STAND STILL

A big portion of your progress depends upon proper vision—yet thousands of people unconsciously retard their advancement by neglecting their eyesight.

They don't seem to understand that properly fitted glasses mean comfort and a better grasp of things—progress.

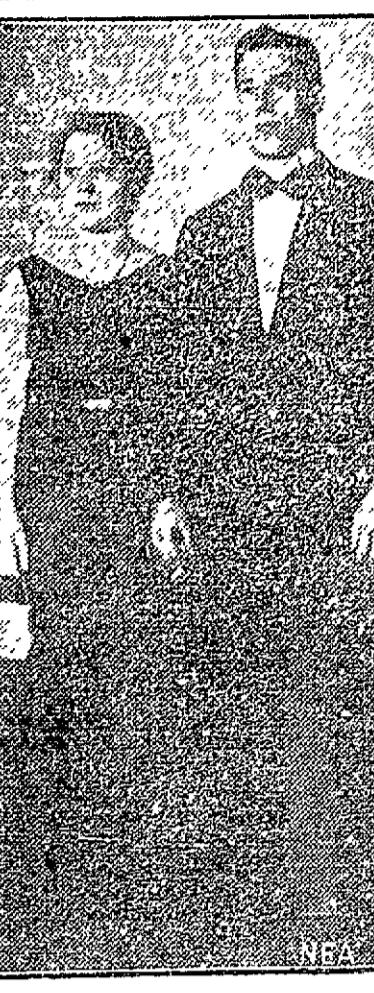
Let us aid your progress—learn the truth about your eyes through our scientific examination. If you require glasses we can supply you with the right kind.

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Phone 2415

Tel. 11 for Reservations

Are Engaged



Study Life And Works Of Rolvaag

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE Life and Works of Ole Edward Rolvaag, and a review of "Puro Gold" constituted the program given by Mrs. Adam Remley at the meeting of the E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gray Miller, 903 E. Alton-st. About 20 members were present. The next meeting will be held Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 810 E. College-ave.

Because the World Day of Prayer falls on that day, the program for the Sisterhood will begin at 1:15 and the business session will start at 3 o'clock, giving ample time for those who wish to attend the World Day of Prayer service at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. Roy Marston will have charge of the program on Outstanding Norwegians of Today, including Fritjof Nansen, Roald Amundsen, Knut Hamsun, and John Bojer.

The members of the Fi Wi club were entertained at a Valentine party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Laura Bick, 900 N. State-st. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Jennie Boehler, and Miss Lillian Regner. The club will meet Feb. 22 at the home of Miss Jennie Boehler, 1000 N. Richmondst.

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steele, 303 N. State-st. Mrs. Charles Marston will present the program on Cities that Once Knew Luther.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front-st. The regular program will be given.

Friday night at their home in honor of their birthday anniversaries Twenty-four guests were present. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Francie and Mrs. Fred Lucke, prizes at schafkopf were won by Herman Korth, Mrs. Herman Oln, Leona Bruggeman, William Vanderheiden, Marie Jaekels, Mrs. Elmer Korth, Mrs. Ed. Gust, Peter Jaekels, Leo Korth, and Hubertus Miller, and at rummy by Mrs. Frank Parr and Irvin Luebke. Mr. and Mrs. Korth received many gifts.

Approximately 140 people attended the benefit card party given by the adult committee of Wayne county boy scout troop 12 at Roosevelt Junior high school Friday evening, according to Arthur Ecker, chairman of the committee in charge.

Prize winners bridge, M. G. Clark, W. N. Kimball, Mrs. M. McGregor and Mrs. A. T. Gardner; schafkopf, William Black, Steve Alten, Mrs. C. Kapp and Mrs. Grover Wiegand, and dice, Mrs. Louis Kuehner and Mrs. George Severt.

The Martha and Philip Household of the Order of Martha will sponsor a joint open card party Wednesday afternoon at Catholic home. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. Mike Gayhart, and Mrs. Helen Keating.

Mrs. Louis Reetz and Mrs. Arwin Frailing entertained 12 guests at a farewell party Friday night at the home of the former, 1521 N. Appleton-st, in honor of Miss Mildred Kolpack, who will leave soon for Milwaukee. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Arwin Frailing, Louis Reetz, and Mrs. Frailing.

Twenty-two tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church at 8 o'clock Friday night at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. A. W. Finnegan and Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner. There will be another party next Friday night.

Mrs. Adolph Van Gemert, 1202 W. College-ave, was surprised by a group of friends Friday night in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. August Lorge and Roman Wenzel. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Jansen, De Pere.

Mrs. E. Nelson, 518 E. So. River-st, was surprised Friday evening by a number of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice and cards were played, prizes at schafkopf being awarded to Peter Whydowski and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boehlein, and at dice to Mrs. George Newton. Mrs. Nelson received many gifts.

Members of the Fortnightly club entertained their husbands at a bridge dinner Friday night at the home of the Fox, Neenah. About 22 persons were present. Bridge was played at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kietzien, 903 E. Alton-st, and prizes were won by Dr. J. L. Benton, George Nixon, Mrs. Henry Rothchild and Mrs. C. O. Gochauer.

The club will hold a regular meeting Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Benton, 224 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. Karl Haugen will review "Persons Only Knew" by Norton.

Miss Stella Bloomstrand was the guest of honor at a party at the home of Miss Doris Evers, 224 N. Rankin-st. Thursday evening. Miss Bloomstrand will leave for Ohio next Tuesday. Games and cards were played by the guests: the Misses Stella Bloomstrand, Helen Stark, Constance Garrison, and Doris Evans, and Harlow Roate, William Little, Gerold Franz and Homer Forster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, 1719 N. Morrison-st, were surprised

GIRL SCOUTS PASS TESTS

LAUDS NATION'S STAND TOWARD LATIN AMERICA

Stimson Criticizes President Wilson's Policy on Recognition

New York — (P) — Criticism of President Wilson's policy toward Latin America was couched by Secretary Stimson Friday night with high praise of this country's general attitude for a century past toward the republics lying to the south.

Addressing the Council of Foreign Relations, the secretary of state outlined the American policy of recognition, and characterized the United States stand upon the tariff in arms to countries suffering from internal strife as "blazing the way for the subsequent growth of the law of nations."

He took occasion also to answer "criticism of our decisions" concerning recognition of the seven Latin American republics overthrown by revolution in the past 10 months, and at the same time save his interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine as "a declaration of the United States versus Europe—not of the United States versus Latin America."

Admitting some "temporary intrusion into the domestic affairs of some" Latin American republics, Stimson maintained that the United States "policy, in its general conception, has been a noble one." He asserted, however, it had been "radically departed from" by President Wilson.

In 1913, the Secretary of State said, the late president decreed cooperation was possible only when the government concerned was based upon law, not upon arbitrary or irregular force," and then put his policy into effect in respect to recognizing the government of President Victoriano Huerta in Mexico.

Cites Huerta's Case

"Although Huerta's government was in *de facto* possession," Stimson said, "Mr. Wilson refused to recognize it, and he sought through the influence and pressure of his great office to force it from power. Armed conflict followed with the forces of Mexico, and disturbed relations between us and that republic that lasted until a comparatively few years ago."

The present administration has refused to follow the policy of Mr. Wilson and has followed consistently the former practice of this government since the days of Jefferson.

"As soon as it was reported to us, through our diplomatic representatives, that the new governments in Bolivia, Peru, Argentina, Brazil and Panama were in control of the administrative machinery of the state, with the apparent general acquiescence of their people, and they were willing and apparently able to discharge their international and conventional obligations, they were recognized by our government."

Follow Set Policy

Stimson added that this policy had been uniformly followed by the present administration save where affected by preexisting treaty.

The recently recognition of Guatemala was described as falling under this latter category. Stimson explained that the United States had agreed to adhere to a treaty adopted by Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Under it recognition would not be granted if the new president of the country concerned had been a leader in a preceding revolution. The new Guatemalan government, he added, was recognized only after the resignation of General Orellana, who set himself up as provisional president last December. "The distinction between this departure, which was suggested by the five republics themselves and in which we have acted at their earnest desire and in cooperation with them," he said, "and in the departure taken by President Wilson in an attempt to force upon Mexico a policy which she resented must be apparent to the most thoughtless student."

Secretary Stimson warmly defended and praised the American policy governing the exportation of arms and ammunition to countries engaged in civil war. It grew, he said, from a resolution adopted by Congress in 1922 providing the maintenance of an embargo upon the exportation of all arms and munitions which might reach the rebels, but permitting their sale to the government whose power was threatened.

In the case of Brazil, where the government was overthrown shortly after the United States had agreed to ship its arms, Stimson said he had been "criticized for 'taking sides in that civil strife'."

He maintained, however, there was no necessity of maintaining neutrality until the belligerency of the Brazilian rebels had been recognized either by this country or Brazil.

In a final argument for the upholding of a policy under which only the government in power should be supported, he said:

"I had little difficulty in reaching the conclusion that those who argued for the liberty of our munitions manufacturers to continue for profit a traffic which was staining with blood the soil of the Central American Republics were not progressive in international law or practice."

NOTED INDIAN LEADER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Lucknow, United Provinces, India—(P)—Death Friday took from the ranks of Indian Nationalists Pandit Motilal Nehru, 60, who for so long and affluence is had his countrymen in a passive battle for home rule.

He had been ill for several months and in January in view of his condition was released from Alahabad prison before expiration of a six-months' term imposed for his activities during the civil disobedience campaign.

Rever Trim



The Story of Sue

By MARGERY HALE

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WHAT did you do?" Only Sue knew about the bag which Jack had discovered in the furnace room and had concealed in his overcoat pocket. She asked the question but already the answer was forming in her mind. "That fellow called Mac had an overcoat exactly like mine. The three coats were here together. And I stuck the evidence he wanted in his own pocket!"

For a second there was a pause in the room. Then Sue started to laugh. She couldn't help it. It was a relief from the tension under which she had been struggling. The others caught the humor of it and the laughter echoed through the rooms.

"To think that we spent all that time trying to keep them from the track and then . . . then gave them what they wanted," Sue gasped at last. "It's all right, Jack. Don't worry. They would have found it anyway, if you hadn't been here first."

"We have to get busy now, quick," Jack explained. "I've got to make the men believe that we were holding that bag to spring it as part of our testimony against somebody else. The thing was planted here. I'm sure of that. Mrs. Merriman, can you recall who has been in the house in the last day or two? Or was there any time the house was left unguarded?"

"No, not for a minute. I have not been away at all," she answered.

"And I've had the doors locked all the time. Let's see . . . the gas man came to read the meter yesterday . . ."

"The same man who always comes?" Jack asked quickly.

"No, a new one. He said the other man was ill, I believe."

"Can you describe him?" Jack asked.

Mrs. Merriman answered slowly groping for details. "He wasn't very tall but his coat collar was up and his hat was pulled down . . . Of course it would be, if he was trying to conceal himself, wouldn't it? And he had a flashlight. He was thin, too, very thin. Why did I not think about spies?"

"It's all right. Nobody would expect you to," Jack answered. "And now another thing. I wonder why Sybil Lester sent flowers tonight, unless it was to prove her sympathetic interest to someone . . . the defective or the law or something. And that opens the trail as to why she should want to prove it. I'm as certain that she knows something as I am that the bag isn't in my pocket. Now the point is to find out what it is. Are your neighbors congenial, Mrs. Merriman?"

When she nodded he went on. "It's early. I think I'll inquire if a new gas man called on any of them. He surely had sense enough to include several houses. Maybe someone knows how he looked. And when the gas company opens in the morning I can check up on whether they had a new man reading meters on this beat. We may be miles off. But I have a hunch we're on the right clew."

Sue slipped into her coat and went with Jack as he made his inquiries. Grace's mother, Mrs. Metcalf, remembered the new gas man.

"I've seen him some place before," she added. "He had a familiar look. But he puzzled me."

The next morning Jack dropped in again at the Merriman home.

"I've been to the gas company's office," he said.

"And what did you find?" Sue asked quickly.

NEXT: Jack's report.

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BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING
LESSON FURNISHED WITH
EVERY PATTERN

The wrapped front movement of this smart plain flat crepe silk dress is particularly kind to mature figures. It has a marvelously slimming effect.

The trimming band of the softly falling rever adds a smart trimming note in contrasting shade. The attractively shaped sleeve cuffs repeat the colour of the rever trim.

Style No. 2955 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Again for smart wear a patterned crepe silk with plain blending trim is especially serviceable.

Patterned and plain crepe woolens are also very smart for general day occasions.

Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

Street

City

State

CHECK UP ON
YOUR BEAUTY
TO STAY LOVELY

BY ALICIA HART

Isn't it a curious thing that all your friends will notice an added pound or two before you do? And, isn't it queer, too, that intimates, seeing you after a few months or years have elapsed, will notice that you have grown older, when you really feel just the same yourself?

Check up on your beauty if you intend keeping it. You don't trust the laundry with your sheets and table linens without looking the package over and checking on it. How can you trust Time—the greatest thief of all—with your beauty, without checking it?

But I certainly do not like the over-stuffed women. I think they hate themselves too. So, check up on what you yourself think is the normal weight for yourself, that weight at which you look best and feel best and stay there. Nothing keeps you there the way the bathroom scales habit does. Cultivate it.

Next to the bathroom scales habit comes the honest-mirror habit. Now, personally, I believe every woman, once she has gone her best in the confides of her own boudoir, should have a room-shaded mirror conditioned to glance into as she dashes out of the iron door. That will set her up and give her that confidence she needs. But, having that blinding type of mirror in your boudoir where you should know the worst and correct it, is folly.

There are new mirrors that magnify the features, showing the exact condition of the skin. I must confess they are discouraging. But, if you are valiant, they will spur you on to rectify the mistakes that are showing up.

Next to the truth mirror comes the full mirror. No woman should live without one. Going through life,

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

LOVE MEANS SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO EVERYONE

Dear Virginia Vane: I am very much in love with my husband and would be perfectly happy were it not that we had one difference of opinion which spoils our happiness. I love our little home and in the evening think there is nothing more perfect than sitting in front of our own fire, talking or reading. I have no desire to know other people since my husband means everything in the world to me. And if he cared for me, he would feel just as I do. But he is constantly urging me to make friends with other people so that we can take up bridge and have dinner parties, etc. He is always suggesting that we call up some people we know and invite them over for the evening. Also he seems to want to go on parties, etc. This makes me feel that he isn't suited to me. Also that he doesn't love me as I know the meaning of the word "love." —AMELIA.

For a second there was a pause in the room. Then Sue started to laugh. She couldn't help it. It was a relief from the tension under which she had been struggling. The others caught the humor of it and the laughter echoed through the rooms.

"To think that we spent all that time trying to keep them from the track and then . . . then gave them what they wanted," Sue gasped at last. "It's all right, Jack. Don't worry. They would have found it anyway, if you hadn't been here first."

"We have to get busy now, quick," Jack explained. "I've got to make the men believe that we were holding that bag to spring it as part of our testimony against somebody else. The thing was planted here. I'm sure of that. Mrs. Merriman, can you recall who has been in the house in the last day or two? Or was there any time the house was left unguarded?"

"No, not for a minute. I have not been away at all," she answered. "And I've had the doors locked all the time. Let's see . . . the gas man came to read the meter yesterday . . ."

"The same man who always comes?" Jack asked quickly.

"No, a new one. He said the other man was ill, I believe."

"Can you describe him?" Jack asked.

Mrs. Merriman answered slowly groping for details. "He wasn't very tall but his coat collar was up and his hat was pulled down . . . Of course it would be, if he was trying to conceal himself, wouldn't it? And he had a flashlight. He was thin, too, very thin. Why did I not think about spies?"

"It's all right. Nobody would expect you to," Jack answered. "And now another thing. I wonder why Sybil Lester sent flowers tonight, unless it was to prove her sympathetic interest to someone . . . the defective or the law or something. And that opens the trail as to why she should want to prove it. I'm as certain that she knows something as I am that the bag isn't in my pocket. Now the point is to find out what it is. Are your neighbors congenial, Mrs. Merriman?"

When she nodded he went on. "It's early. I think I'll inquire if a new gas man called on any of them. He surely had sense enough to include several houses. Maybe someone knows how he looked. And when the gas company opens in the morning I can check up on whether they had a new man reading meters on this beat. We may be miles off. But I have a hunch we're on the right clew."

Sue slipped into her coat and went with Jack as he made his inquiries. Grace's mother, Mrs. Metcalf, remembered the new gas man.

"I've seen him some place before," she added. "He had a familiar look. But he puzzled me."

The next morning Jack dropped in again at the Merriman home.

"I've been to the gas company's office," he said.

"And what did you find?" Sue asked quickly.

NEXT: Jack's report.

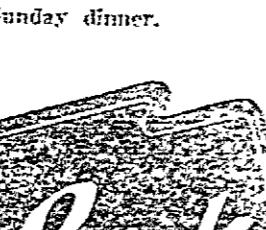
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

knowing how you look from the waist up but never seeing your feet and head at the same glance, is just too horrible. Long mirrors need not be extravagantly expensive. Search second-hand stores. Have the old-time frame removed and get a carpenter to sink them in the panels of your closet door. Then you can know that, for better or for worse, you have a complete view of yourself.

Our
Week-end
Special

PINEAPPLE GLACE

Luscious morsels of pineapple pieces in Lichée vanilla ice cream. It's wonderful combination of goodness adds just the right finishing touch to your Sunday dinner.



Voigt's
Drug Store

Probst Pharmacy

Kimberly
Pharmacy
Kimberly

Trayser's
Drug Store
New London

give him the sort of evening he wants in between times.

Don't let yourself grow huffy and moody over his idea of a good time. He may love you far more than you suppose, and yet feel the necessity of having friends. If you keep friends away from him, you will make him unhappy and his love for you will decrease. Don't hope to hold him away from all the rest of the world and blind him to you more strongly. It can't be done.

And let me assure you that it is far wiser and safer to surround yourself with friends than to depend absolutely on one man for happiness, companionship, friendship, entertainment, everything. If you put that much dependence on one human being—no matter who it may be—you are running a grave risk. Sooner or later you will want those outside interests that you have neglected — you will need those friends you have estranged. You will long for something in the world to lean on other than the one human being who, because you have expected too much from him, has failed you.

Give your husband the normal happy life that he wants, and you will have all the happiness you can possibly stand.

LILIAN: You're a very foolish action and you can blame neither the boy nor his mother if they find it impossible to forgive you. Never again resort to such a desperate measure in order to win a boy back. You have sacrificed much self-respect in doing this and that sort of sacrifice is never worth while.

(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

MY NEIGHBOR Says—

A good sauce for stewed fruit is made by boiling 1 ounce of very fine sugar in 1 pint of milk till so tender that the grains almost disappear.

To remove marks on paint which have been made with matches, rub them with lemons, then with white vinegar and finally wash with soap and water.

OCONTO EKES OUT 21-19 WIN FROM NEENAH

Defeat Is First This Season for Last Year's State Champions

Neenah—With the score 20 to 19 in Neenah's favor and but a minute left to play, the Oconto high school center scored a field goal last night at Oconto, handing Neenah its first defeat of the season and dropping the Jorgenson team out of first place in the league.

Oconto will play a return game here on the evening of Feb. 20. Neenah was ahead during the first two quarters, 6 and 4 and 12 and 9. The third quarter ended 16 and 15 in Oconto's favor. One during the first quarter, immediately after the start of the game, Neenah was in the lead 6 and 1.

Coach Ole Jorgenson started his game with Schmidt, Barnes, Bell, Block and Johnson. Oconto started with H. Winter, Cashman, Meyer, A. Winter and W. Winter.

Johnson made the first point for Neenah on a foul by Cashman, followed by a short field goal by Block. Johnson then was called on a foul which resulted in Oconto's first point by Cashman. H. Winter fouled, with Barnes scoring one point. Schmidt started his scoring by a short shot. Block was the next to foul, Cashman again scoring as a result. Schmidt fouled, W. Winter scored one point. Barnes fouled again giving W. Winter a point.

The second quarter started with a short shot by Cashman, tying the score 6 all. H. Winter fouled, Johnson making the free throw point putting Neenah in the lead. Johnson fouled, but Meyer missed the chance. Cashman fouled and Block missed the free throw. H. Winter dropped one in the hoop from mid-field.

Lead At Half

This put Oconto into the lead, 8 and 7. W. Winter fouled and Barnes missed the shot. Johnson fouled again and Cashman missed. W. Winter fouled, Schmidt made the marker, again tying the game 8 and 8. Schmidt dropped another ringed soon after, as did Johnson. Bell fouled, A. Winter making a free throw as the half ended 12 and 9 in Neenah's favor.

Immediately after the third quarter A. Winter dropped in a ring, which started an Oconto rally. A. Winter fouled and Schmidt scored. Block fouled for a free throw point made by W. Winter, Neenah still leading by one point. H. Winter dropped one in the hoop, which placed Oconto ahead. He repeated the stunt almost immediately, putting his team in the lead 16 and 12. H. Winter fouled, Block scoring. Barnes fouled, A. Winter missing. A. Winter fouled, Johnson making one out of two chances, ended the quarter in Oconto's favor.

The fourth quarter started with A. Winter fouling, Schmidt making the free throw, tying the score again 16 and 16. Johnson found the hoop for a two point lead. Cashman sank one and again tied the score. W. Winter fouling, Block missing. Barnes made his third foul, W. Winter missed the first free throw but made the second free throw on a foul called on Neenah's coach, who had gone on the floor to protest a decision. The score at this time was 19 and 18 in Oconto's favor. Schmidt dropped another goal and Neenah again led 20 and 18. With one minute to go, Meyer, Oconto's center, scored a goal.

NEENAH FG FT F
Schmidt, f 3 3 1
Barnes, f 0 1 3
Bell, c 0 0 1
Block, g 1 1 2
Johnson, s 2 3 3
..... 6 8 10

OCONTO H. Winter, f 3 0 3
Cashman, f 2 2 2
Meyer, c 1 0 0
A. Winter, f 1 1 3
W. Winter, g 0 4 3
..... 7 7 11

F. Neu and W. Gerdes, coaches. The Neenah B team was defeated, 11 and 7.

Neenah was represented by more than 300 people, who made the trip by the special train and autos. The high school band furnished music during intermissions.

ANOTHER CHEST CLINIC AWARDED TO NEENAH

Neenah—Neenah has been allotted a three-day free chest clinic, although the dates have not been set. The clinic is made possible by the generous response of Neenah citizens during the annual Christmas seal sale. Neenah, the report showed, had the highest per capita sale among cities of from \$8,000 to 10,000 population. This sale is conducted annually by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The sale here was the largest ever conducted in the city.

LUTHERAN CAGERS TO MEET MILWAUKEE FIVE

Neenah—Trinity Lutheran Men's club basketball team will play Sunday afternoon with a team of Hope Mt. Olive church of Milwaukee at the parish hall. The local team has been playing for the past three weeks.

BELoit (49)—School authorities here wonder which law is effective in the case of Belita Hansen, 15, who married Harry E. Nelson, a week ago—the one requiring attendance of all children to the age of 18, or the one against married students. While they try to arrange for a special vocational school class for her, she is attending junior high school, the only married student ever in that institution.

See page 3, a message for poultry raisers. Make sure of accreditation before you buy chicks.

NEENAH EXCHANGE IS SWAMPED WITH CALLS ABOUT GAME

Neenah—The local telephone exchange was swamped Friday evening with calls concerning the Neenah-Oconto basketball game. At 10 o'clock it was necessary to call in extra help for the two girls on night duty. For a time it was impossible to get central because of so many calls. The number of calls within the hour following the game, the score of which was received at the Neenah office of the Post-Crescent, was the largest recorded for a basketball game. The total number of inquiries at the Post-Crescent office, by actual count, was 564 between 9:15 and 10:30.

BOEHM, CHRISTY BOWL HIGH SCORES

Former Counts 688 Total and Latter 671 in Weekly Schedule

Neenah—Edward Boehm and Cliff Christy were outstanding stars in Friday night's Kimberly-Clark bowling league games, the former rapping out a 688 total on 230, 213 and 245, and the latter getting 671 on 207, 222 and 242. Engineers rolled high team score with 1,014 and Kleenex high series on 2,896. Specialties won three from Salesmen, Supers won three from Statistical Engineers, won three from Maintenance, Kleenex a pair from the Service Department and Accountants two from Billpaks.

Scores:
Specialties 663 938 934
Salesmen 806 747 862
Supers 904 912 1002
Statistical 893 855 907
Engineers 934 1014 908
Maintenance 860 906 842
Accounting 954 948 885
Billpaks 861 973 1009 912
Service 867 928 992

Standings:
Specialties 46 26
Accounting 42 30
Kleenex 40 32
Salesmen 33 35
Supers 37 35
Engineers 37 35
Services 34 35
Maintenance 33 35
Statistical 28 44
Billpaks 24 45

Harry Korotek rolled high series in the Eagle league and also high game on 233, 214 and 155 for a total of 592. The league race tightened up a bit. Equality lost two games to Liberties which places the latter in a tie for first place. Truth won three from Justices and the last place. F. O. E. won the odd game from the Eagle club.

Scores:
Justice 731 822 821
Truth 848 901 825
Eagle Club 720 771 826
F. O. E. 806 706 857
Liberty 794 860 851
Equality 827 887 790

Standings:
Equality 27 21
Liberty 27 21
Truth 26 22
Eagle Club 25 23
Justice 23 25
F. O. E. 16 30

Miss Schmitz starred in the Kimberly-Clark girls' league, scoring high game and series on 204 and 169 for a 373 total. Peaches won the fourth straight game, this time taking two from the Navys. Orchids won a pair from Plaids, Grays, Reds and Whites each won one game.

Scores:
Navy 636 712
Peaches 675 758
Whites 665 688
Plaids 675 665
Orchids 671 702
Greys 644 725
Reds and Whites 699 667

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Luther announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Vivian Emily Luther, to Edward A. Clark of Long Beach, Calif., Saturday noon at Long Beach, where Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside. Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Neenah high school. She had been an instructor at Lincoln school.

First Evangelical church Gideon Band and Determined Worker classes met Friday evening with Fred Helms at his home on Fourth.

Danish Brotherhood will entertain at a mask ball Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

BE PALS TO YOUR SONS, FATHERS IN NEENAH ARE TOLD

Learn to Play and Stay Young, Educator Advises at Banquet

Neenah—The annual Father and son banquet, sponsored by Emmanuel Lutheran church Brotherhood, was served Friday evening at the church dining room. Supper was served at 6:30 by the Ladies' Aid society, after which mass singing, led by the Rev. E. C. Kollath and accompanied on the piano by Evelyn Owens, was enjoyed.

The speaker was the Rev. T. Lehmann of Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill. Rev. Lehmann discussed Playing.

"A man is never too old to play," he said. "He should learn to stay young so that boys will be glad to associate with their fathers." Fathers are too busy nowadays and have no time for their sons, but the Father and Son movement which is sweeping the country is doing much to bring the male members of the family together."

He cited that if the period of concern in the life of a boy could be bridged and those years when the boy's idea of life is being formed, he will be found to be the greater pal after these days are passed. These years are when the boy is blooming into manhood. "There is no more honorable position in life than the fact that one is a father, a responsible and something to guide for a life of honor and loyalty," the speaker pointed out.

"The home environment goes toward making a child a good or bad citizen," he said. "The parents must be the pals and guard the center of the universe, the home. Do not try to stop a boy who wants to broaden out by further education by forcing him to work at something that will interfere with his educational ambitions. Encourage him in his chosen activity show him the beautiful things in life, build the world together, don't live in it alone, never trust to chance, but learn. There is no greater thing than my relationship to my child and my God and it is my duty to teach and play at the same time."

Following the address, the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of the church, discussed the relationship of the father to the son:

Among the guests were the Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Wetzeler and Carl Buff of Appleton and Adelbert Blank, Neenah, a student at Elmhurst college.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Presbyterian Mothers' circle will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Willis, Mrs. Louis Kruse, Mrs. John H. Owens, Mrs. James Larson and Mrs. Maurice Vogt. Mission Study class will meet at 2:35 Friday afternoon for its monthly session and election of officers. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. W. A. Hilton and the study period will be in charge of Mrs. F. R. Proctor.

Following the business session, the monthly Missionary Tea will be served. Mrs. F. W. Kellogg is chairman of the committee in charge, composed of Mrs. F. W. Abendschein, Miss Clara Bloom, Mrs. C. J. Cannon, Mrs. Allie Darrow, Mrs. L. A. Eisenach, Mrs. L. H. Freeman, Mrs. Louis Jackson, Mrs. George A. Jaggeron, Mrs. W. H. Shreve, Mrs. Martin Magnus, Mrs. Alice Law, Mrs. G. W. Neff, Miss Anna L. Proctor, Mrs. E. J. Renner, Mrs. Bert L. Smith, Mrs. F. A. Williams and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

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Danish Brotherhood will entertain at a mask ball Saturday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Norton Williams will be the principal speaker March 5, at a meeting at Oshkosh in connection with the annual Moose Lodge membership drive.

Mrs. Otto Clark is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Peter Smith is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Neenah.

A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT 'YOUTH WEEK' PROGRAM

Neenah—"Youth Week" meetings will be well attended, judging from the number of tickets being returned to group leaders of the Boys' Brigade. Less than 10 per cent of the returned letters state that the parents would be unable to be present.

The meetings will open Tuesday evening with talks by Dr. John Alexander and Dad Waile. A girls' rally will be held at 7:15 at the Y. W. C.

The contest between the Monday and Tuesday night sections of the Brigade will be credited with the largest adult attendance on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Each adult should turn in a contest card, signed and marked, at the church door on each of the three nights.

RELEASE NOBBE FROM WINNEBAGO-CO JAIL

Neenah—Bernard Nobbe was released Friday from the county jail on his own recognizance when he turned over a portion of a check received for illness compensation for support of his child. Judge Spangler adjourned the case until April 6. Nobbe has been in jail since Jan. 29 when he was taken into custody for failure to comply with a court order.

The contest between the Monday and Tuesday night sections of the

Brigade will be credited with the largest adult attendance on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Each adult should turn in a contest card, signed and marked, at the church door on each of the three nights.

Menasha—With the completion of

Menasha annual ice harvest, about

6,000 tons have been stored in the

Menasha Ice and Fuel company's

warehouse on Paris-ave at 1:30 Sun-

day afternoon and from Trinity

Lutheran church at 2 o'clock, the

Rev. List of Embarrass officiating

Interment will be made in Oak Hill

cemetary.

ST. MARY CAGERS DROP 27-14 GAME TO OSHKOSH QUINT

Menasha Players Unable to Score Single Field Goal in First Quarter

Menasha—Tied to a single field goal in the first half, St. Mary high school basketball team was defeated, 27 to 14, by St. Peter high school team squad at Oshkosh Friday evening. The defeat was the first sustained by the Menasha five in the last four starts.

Presenting an impenetrable defense in the first quarter, the St. Peter squad piled up a six point lead without allowing a single Menasha pointer. The Oshkosh quint added another six points during the second period, but Mackin, Menasha guard, broke the ice for the St. Mary squad with a field goal late in the quarter. The half ended with the Oshkosh team on the long end of 12 to 2 count.

Wallie Green, St. Mary forward, broke through the Oshkosh defense early in the third period to score on a field goal tossed in at close range. A pair of Oshkosh fouls gave Green a chance to score and both attempts at free throws were successful. A basket by Rieschel completed the St. Mary scoring for the period, while Oshkosh added another five points to their total.

With Hansen and Kramer leading St. Peter offensive play, the Oshkosh defenders scored 10 points during the final quarter. Two baskets by Rieschel and one by Green completed the evening for Menasha.

Green and Coopman, who started forward for Menasha, were relieved by Stip and Voss later in the game. Rieschel worked in the pivot position and Mackin and Resch at guards.

WALKING GREEN, ST. MARY'S, WINS 100-YARD RACE

Menasha—Menasha residents have been slow to respond to the national Red Cross drive for drought relief funds, according to local authorities.

Although Menasha's quota is \$200, only \$24 has been contributed so far. Through a national program an attempt is being made to raise \$10,000,000 for drought relief work.

The local Red Cross chapter extended relief to more than 60 needy families during January.

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KAUKAUNA FIVE IS DEFEATED AT SHAWANO, 19-15

Coach Little's Team Fades
After Leading at
Half, 10 to 5

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school's basketball team fell victims to the Shawano cagers at the latter city Friday evening, 19 to 15, after outplaying the Indians during the first half.

The Kaukauna defense was pierced but once for a field goal in the first half, the Shawanoites relying on gift shots for their tallies. The Kaws led at half time, 10 to 5. They were constantly in range of the hoop and many shots were missed. Koch was easily the leader, both in floor work and shooting for the Kaws in the first half. He hopped two nice shots from near the center of the floor.

Prusick started the second half with a long shot, and from then on the game slowly began to belong to the red and blacks. With the aid of numerous free shots they forged ahead to lead the Kaws at the end of the third quarter 13 to 16. Coach Little tried a different combination at this stage of the game and it stopped the scoring, but fouls again helped the Indians and the Kaws were unable to gain on the free point lead.

In the final stanza Vandyke netted a field goal to bring the score 16 to 15 for most of the quarter. Shawano cagers were unable to get a shot at the hop in the final frame but a few fouls gave them enough free tallies and the Kaws were unable to overcome the lead. Every man on the Kaukauna team took shots in the last frame but they were unsuccessful. The gun found the Kaws under the basket trying desperately.

This is the fourth conference loss for the Orange and Blacks, and the chief reasons for the defeats have been due to a poor eye for the basket, and too many personal fouls.

Summary:

	FG	FT	F
Dix, f.	0	3	0
Paschen, f.	0	0	1
Sager, f.	0	0	2
Vandyke, f.	2	1	0
Koch, c.	2	0	5
Vanlieshout, g.	1	0	3
Perwell, g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	5	12
Shawano	FG	FT	F
Huntington, f.	0	0	0
Cauton, f.	0	1	0
Andrews, f.	0	1	2
Prusick, c.	3	0	2
Den, g.	0	3	1
Schoenich, g.	0	0	0
Reed, g.	3	2	1
Totals	6	7	6

Social Items

Kaukauna—John J. O'Hara of Menominee, Mich., past state deputy of Michigan, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Kaukauna council No. 1083, at 8 o'clock Monday evening in K. C. hall on Wisconsin Ave. Entertainment will be furnished by the lecturers committee. A lunch will be served.

Women of Mooseheart legion will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Moose hall. After the meeting, cards will be played.

About 50 members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 556, met Wednesday evening at the annex. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Loretta Heinz in bridge, Mrs. Henry Esler in five hundred, Mrs. Rose Schaeffer in hearts. The grand prize donated by Mrs. Charles Penn was won by Mrs. George Bremzel. Lunch was served with Mrs. Clara Martin in charge.

The North Side Schafkopf club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Haid, Grignon-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. C. Hilgenberg, Mrs. A. Heinz and Mrs. William Van Lieshout. Lunch was served.

A special meeting of the ladies of the Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Legion hall.

Lady Elks met at 6 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. E. Haas acted as hostess.

**GIRL'S CAGING SQUAD
TO PLAY AT KAUKAUNA**

Kaukauna—Probably for the first time in the history of the city, basketball fans will see a girl's basketball team of first class caliber perform here. Arrangements have been completed by Stanley Beguin, manager of the Multford Twenty-Five club, for a game with a champion girls' team of Washington, D. C. it will be played at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The Washington quintet is touring the United States. At the present time they are at Janesville. They will arrive here Monday morning and will play the Multfords in the evening at the high school auditorium. While on tour the girls' team has defeated some highly rated girls' teams and also many good male quintets.

A preliminary game will be played by Coach H. Griesch's high school B team and some school team from a nearby city.

MISS TREPTOW HIGH IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Miss E. Treptow rolled 200 for high single score and 437 for high series in Ladies' Bowling league Thursday evening on Hilgenberg alleys. The Reggins Specials won three games from the Holy Rollers, Canels won three straight from the Lucky Strikes and the Pin Knockers won two out of three from the Tasty Lunch. Scores: Pin Knockers... 698 731 804 2283 Tasty Lunch... 883 755 783 2386 Lucky Strikes... 647 670 685 2002 Canels... 743 703 805 2253 Holy Rollers... 693 678 729 2110 Specials... 848 723 744 2320

VOCATIONAL QUINT DEFEATED, 19-16

Kaukauna Team Weakens
After Holding 12 to 7 Lead
at Half

Kaukauna—After leading Sheboygan for three quarters, the Kaukauna Vocational school quint weakened and suffered a 19 to 16 defeat Friday evening at the high school auditorium. Van Drossek was the high point man for the local cagers, ringing in three baskets and three gift shots. The score at the half time period was 12 to 7 in favor of Kaukauna.

Kaukauna went into the lead in the first quarter and led at the end of the period 7 to 5. Sheboygan was being outplayed. The second period saw the Kav players forging ahead to a 12 to 7 lead by the end of the half.

The third period found Sheboygan fighting hard to come back, Kaukauna succeeded in making only two pints while Sheboygan tallied the same number. The score at the end of this period stood 14 to 9.

Weakening in the last quarter the Sheboygan quintet scored 10 points while holding the local five to two.

Next week Kaukauna will meet Manitowoc. The game is scheduled for Saturday evening. This will be the last home game for several weeks.

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROEAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Prot. W. P. Hagan.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Subject: "God's Love for the World." Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Pastor's class Wednesday 7 p. m. School of Religious Education Friday 2:30 p. m.

Catechism class Saturday 9 a. m.

1ST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday school \$45 a. m. Superintendent, R. Nagel.

Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Text: John 3:16.

Boys club Wednesday 7 p. m.

School of Religious Education Friday 2:30 p. m.

Catechism class Saturday 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

John Scheib, Minister

Sunday, February 8th.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

English worship at 10:00 a. m.

German worship at 11:30 a. m.

Text: Luke 19:40. "Tell you that if these hold their peace, the stones will cry out."

The theme: "The Inevitable Gospel."

Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

W. M. S. meets Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. Grimmer.

Consistory meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's club rooms, public library

Sunday February 8th.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Subject: "Spirit."

Wednesday, February 11th.

7:30 p. m. Testimonial meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Kipp, Pastor

Rev. J. Schaefer, Assistant

Sunday Masses

5:25 A. M. Low mass.

6:30 A. M. Low Mass.

5:30 A. M. Low mass for children.

10 A. M. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lechman, Pastor

Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant

Sunday Masses

5:30 A. M. Low mass.

7:30 A. M. Low mass.

8:30 A. M. Low mass for children.

10 A. M. High mass.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, Pastor

Sunday, February 8.

8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9:30 a. m. English service.

10:30 a. m. German service.

BODY SCOUT TROOP TO
MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—Boy scouts of Kaukauna troop 29 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in Park school.

Tests will be given for second and first class scouts. Instruction of tenderfoot scouts also will take place. Awards will be presented by Olin G. Dryer, chairman of the troop committee.

10 ITINERANTS ARE
LODGED BY POLICE

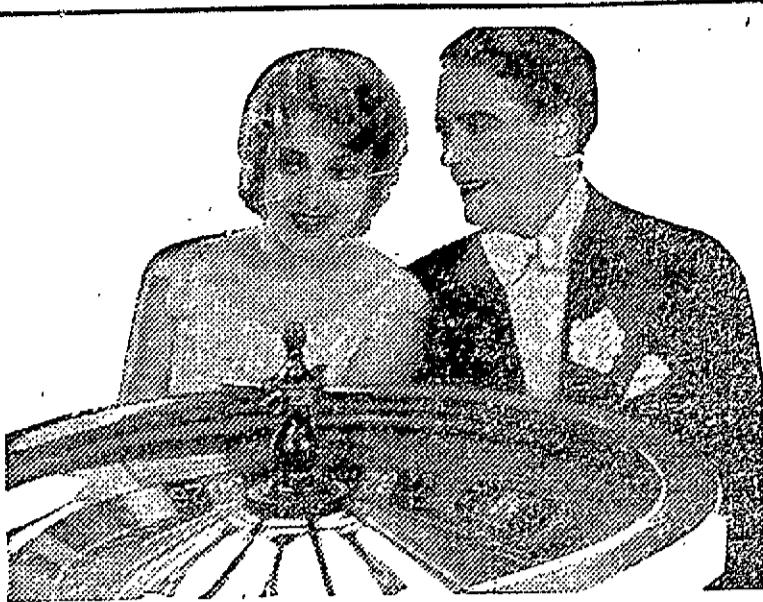
Kaukauna—The free lodging business at the police station continues to be brisk. Friday night 10 knights of the road were given shelter here. After cleaning up the jail they are to go on their way.

KAUKAUNA BOXERS LOSE
MATCHES BY DECISIONS

Kaukauna—Harold Cottier and Earl Schuler, two local youths fighting the windup and semi-windup bouts at Green Bay Friday evening, lost by decisions. Both youths put up good fights, but their opponents were too experienced.

Accreditation means better chicks. Buy only from an accredited hatchery! Badger State Chickery, Appleton.

Just One Big Round of Romance



HERE'S ROMANCE OF DARING PRINCESS

Neil Hamilton, Una Merkel Appear in "Command Performance"

A girl for whom three men had supposedly gone to their deaths. A girl who was a princess of royal blood and yet, despite the atmosphere of mystic traditions in which she lives, a girl who was ultra-modern, sophisticated, independent! A girl who would sacrifice herself on the altar of matrimony out of loyalty to her country.

That is the heroine of "The Command Performance," which will be shown at the Fox Theatre at the Midnight show Saturday and Sunday only. The princess who is to be bartered in marriage for political reasons. An alliance is sought between the kingdoms of Kordovia and Serland. The latter kingdom is in sorry need of a treaty between the two countries, but Prince Alexis refuses to even go and pay his respects to Princess Katerina and so when a young actor who looks exactly like the Prince gets into a fist fight with His Royal Highness and is arrested, he is given the alternative of wooing the Princess in the Prince's name—or going to the salt mines.

The actor chooses the romantic adventure, but not with a particularly happy heart, because all his suitors have met a very mysterious death and he has no reason to believe he will escape the same fate. Of course, the actor falls madly and seriously in love with the Princess and that's what makes the story doubly thrilling and romantic.

Neil Hamilton in the dual role of the Prince and the actor and Una Merkel as the Princess head the cast which includes Albert Gran, Helen Ware, Lawrence Grant, Thelma Todd, Vera Lewis, Mischa Auer, Burr McIntosh, William von Brincken, and Murdoch MacQuarrie.

Children born on this February 8th will probably be called "Concentration" kids. They will be called "frazzled," "indifferent," "cynical" and "spiritless," and will probably also deserve such accusations. They will, however, have latent characteristics which will come to the front during early maturity, which will assure them a future adult success.

Underneath their seeming "thick-skin," beats a heart full of unexpressed affection, and suppressed western pictures.

You are inclined to be a faint-hearted, and once defeated, you seldom give yourself a second chance, and you will continue life on the lower slopes of the hill and commonplace. Your spirit may often rebel at your so-called fate, but you lack the courage and stamina to change things. You would know how to enjoy a life of luxury, and how to grace it, but you will never secure it, on your efforts. The proverbial "rich aunt" or some other obliging relative, is pictured as coming to your rescue, after you have reached the age of thirty. You are not really a spendthrift, and you will hang on to any good luck which comes your way.

If you are a man, you have a mechanical bent, and you love to tinker at things—a handy man about a home. You refuse to be rushed, and at all times, you will take your own good time, about doing things. Your finished jobs, however, usually display good and careful workmanship. Laziness is not one of your faults, and if you had more pluck and nerve, nothing could hold you back. You will never fail through ignorance, as you keep yourself well informed.

You love sociability, and are a very cosmopolitan mixer—you will be brother to anyone who is brother to you in what they think. A crowd stimulates you, and you have nerves which do not mind a noise. There is likely to be some misfortune or inharmony connected with your parents.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN
February 8th:

1—Edwin D. Morgan—one of the War Governors of New York.

2—Jos. Albert Lintner—entomologist.

3—Richard W. Gilder—author.

4—John Clayton Gifford—forester.

5—Theodore C.

Wide Variety of Talking Pictures to Be Shown Here Next Week

FAMOUS AUTHOR WRITES STORY FOR FILM DEBUT

Evelyn Laye Is Star of Louis Bromfield's First Screen Effort

The holder of every honor in the field of American letters, Louis Bromfield joined the Samuel Goldwyn writing staff last spring to take a hand with Sidney Howard in preparing the story for Evelyn Laye's first talking picture, "One Heavenly Night," which is to be seen at the Warner's Appleton Theatre, 3 days starting tomorrow.

"One Heavenly Night" is his first original story for pictures, his first screen play. Two years ago, he did a play of his novel, "The House of Women." Currently, he is at work on the dramatization of his most recent book, "Twenty-Four Hours," which the veteran William A. Brady is to produce.

Bromfield was born in Mansfield, Ohio, thirty-three years ago, of Scottish, English and Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry. He was educated in the public schools and always had an ambition to be a writer, from which he swerved only once when he went to Cornell University to study scientific farming. At the suggestion of his father, he was given a farm to run and manage for a year.

A few years later he became a newspaper man, working for the City News Association and later for the Associated Press. Then followed a period in which he wrote music and theatre criticism and hustled as general assistant to a theatrical manager, and also advertising and publicity head for a publishing house.

During the time, he was busily engaged in writing. In 1924, his first novel, "The Green Bay Tree" was published to complete success, enabling him to devote all his time to writing.

"ONCE A SINNER" DYNAMIC FEATURE

Dorothy Mackail Heads Cast Which Includes McCrea, Halliday

No More Poignant, Human, Dynamic Drama has come to the screen in years than is embodied in "Once a Sinner," Fox Movietone production which comes to the Fox Theatre Feb. 12 and 13th.

Dorothy Mackail is featured and the story revolves around a beautiful girl who has sinned before marriage, and insists on telling her husband-to-be of her past before she marries him. The husband-to-be agrees to forgive and forget. Later jealousy and suspicion enter his mind and prompt him to quarrel with his wife—and they separate. What happens then is vividly and dramatically told in a surprising climax.

Mackail gives the finest dramatic portrayal of her long and successful career as "Diana Barry," the young wife who insists that her past before marriage belongs to her alone, just as her husband's past belongs to him. Joel McCrea, handsome and athletic youth, gives a fine portrayal of the young husband with sincerity the dominating note and John Halliday plays the "other man." Other notable portrayals are contributed by C. Henry Gordon, Ilka Chase, Sally Blane, Clara Blanck and Ninette Faro.

George Middleton wrote the story and dialogue and the direction of McClelland reflects his long and enviable success on the New York stage.

25c DIRECTION APPLETION WALTER ERIC 50c

3 Days Starting Tomorrow

EVELYN LAYE

In a captivating adventure of an adorable masquerader flirting her way into high life and the heart of a dashing titled playboy. Spice, thrills and laughter to keep you happy for days.

The toast of two continents—more beautiful than ever in her first talking picture.

AND IN ADDITION

We Present for the First Time—

"Miss Happy Times Arrives"

A picture taken entirely in the City of Appleton, showing points of civic pride and interest—SEE YOUR CITY AS OTHERS SEE IT!

EXTRA ADDED UNITS

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

"Wives Vacation" A Side-Splitting Comedy!

JOHN BOLES and LEON ERROL

BEST PLAY NOW IS TALKING PICTURE

"Criminal Code" Confirms Award of Recent Theatre Trophy

On October 3rd, 1930, "The Criminal Code" by Martin Flavin, opened at the National Theatre in New York City. Its romance, piety, and heartbreaking prison scenes held a first-night audience enthralled. And the next day the most carpenter New York newspaper critics hastened to proclaim it a tremendously powerful and moving epic of the theatre. The judgment of the critics was confirmed by the award of the Theatre Club Trophy to "The Criminal Code" as the best play of the year. "The Criminal Code" had a

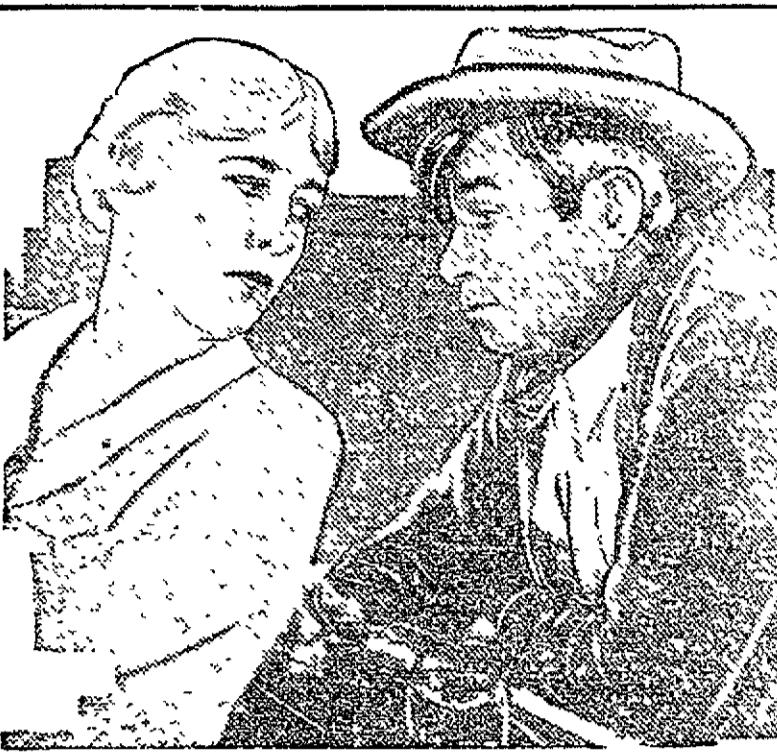
run of twenty-six continuous weeks before packed houses on Broadway. This play was bought by Columbia Pictures at an enormous price and its screen version will be presented at WARNER'S APPLETION THEATRE TONIGHT—regular engagement opens on Wednesday. It is said that its adaptation to the screen has further enhanced the poignant romance that the play depicted. And here are a few excerpts from the reviews of the play by three New York critics:

J. Brooks Atkinson (New York Times): "A finely wrought, tormenting representation...you are swept off your feet by the forces set in motion...It is a profoundly moving play."

John Anderson (N. Y. Evening Journal): "Heart breaking tragedy...profoundly moving and tremendously stirring to sympathies that go deeper than melodrama...genuine and superbly effective."

Robert Coleman (The Daily Mirror): "A play that fairly tears at

Scene from "Lightnin'"



EXCELLENT CAST SUPPORTS ROGERS IN NEW PICTURE

Louise Dresser, Joel McCrea and Helen Cohan in Leading Roles

Stage, screen, literature, arts, fashions and the Fourth Estate are in evidence in the Person of the cast supporting Will Rogers in what is

expected to prove his most triumphant audible picture, "Lightnin'" which will be shown three days starting Monday at the Fox Theatre, from John Golden's most successful stage play, Rogers undoubtedly the best known personality in America, has perhaps the most varied background of any man in the public eye.

Caught doing rope stunts for a medium show, an alert vaudeville agent sensed possibilities in him and soon after he was doing a vaudeville act. From vaudeville stage it was but a short step to the "Tolies," the talk taking precedence over the roping tricks and his intimate and

seemingly crude knowledge of the news of the day.

"In Lightnin'," Rogers portrays the role of Bill Jones who hates women as much as he likes his little nip. He is as a rule, about half "lit up" and on such occasions tells the most outrageous and fanciful lies imaginable, including his boast that he once drove a swarm of bees across the plains in the dead of winter and never lost a bee.

He is called "Lightnin'" on account of his methodical ways and because he is never in a hurry. He is a whimsical old character, kind and lovable and is always attempting to do some one a good turn, though he insists on taking his own good time accomplishing whatever he sets out to do. In the end, he outwits a wily and brings romance to his daughter, Mollie, a character portrayed by Helen Cohan, youngest daughter of George M. Cohan of stage fame.

Other notables in the large and carefully selected cast are J. M. Kerrigan, Shirlon Lynn, Frank Campbell, Jason Robards, Mike Cavanaugh, Walter Perren, Charlotte Walker, and Thomas Jefferson.

Wheat shipments from Duluth, Minn., for the year up to Jan. 1, 1931, were only 6,000,000 bushels less than in the previous year.

"HOLIDAY" COMEDY DRAMA OF SOCIETY

Story Considered Outstanding for Tension, Human Interest

Outstanding in every respect, a unique production with a story which for tension and human interest has seldom been told on the dialogue screen, and every character played by a thorough stage artist, the Pathé picture, "Holiday," which comes to the Elite Theatre on Thursday and Friday next, doubtless will be acclaimed as being perhaps the finest comedy drama of high society and wealth ever filmed. Sophistication and smartness are the terms that truly describe the charm and scintillation that marks every scene of "Holiday." Set in the background of a Fifth Avenue mansion of unlimited wealth, a most gripping story is developed with intelligence and savor. The brilliant dialogue of Philip Barry's stage success, has been retained in the screen version almost in its entirety.



Midnight Show Tonight

BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:45 P. M.

Tonight the Fox theatre resumes its former policy of presenting Midnight Shows every Saturday... Patrons may see today's complete program—featuring GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FAIR WARNING"—plus a preview of Sunday's main screen attraction, "THE COMMAND PERFORMANCE," a delightful comedy romance of royal mix-ups.

SUNDAY

ON THE STAGE FOX UNIT

VAUDEVILLE

Direct from Chicago

THE RANGERS

"Cowboy Quartett", Comedy Singing

SHANNON'S FROLICS

"Shannon's Playtime Frolics"

Acrobatic Novelty

JACKSON & CARR

"Mr. Long and Miss Short"

Comedy, Singing, Talking and Piano

ON THE SCREEN

A Royal Feast of Comedy...!

Laugh at the squabbles of a King, and the mix-ups of a modern John Alden and a pretty Priscilla.

"THE

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

with NEIL HAMILTON

MICKEY MOUSE

in the comedy cartoon

"BIRTHDAY PARTY"

METROTONE NEWS

Lindbergh Gets Another Medal

—Winter "Sailors" Get a Skate on

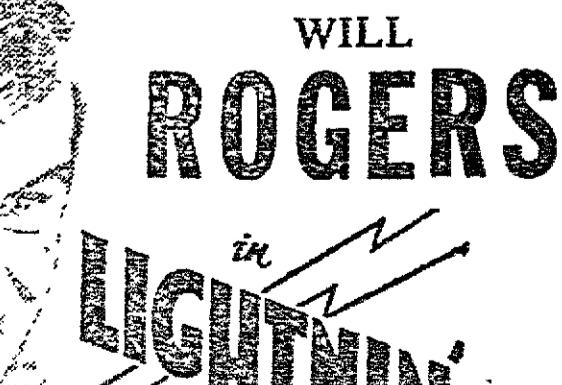
SERIAL—MATINEE ONLY

Chapter 11 — "THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

STARTS MONDAY

What Laughs!

The most human and funniest story ever to star America's ambassador of foolishness



WILL ROGERS

in "LIGHTNING"

With LOUISE DRESSER

Joel McCrea, Helen Cohan, J. M. Kerrigan

CHINA

FOX MOVIEONE NEWS

Word Events

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In a captivating adventure of an adorable masquerader flirting her way into high life and the heart of a dashing titled playboy. Spice, thrills and laughter to keep you happy for days.

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JOHN BOLES and LEON ERROL

FWSPAPER ARCHIVE

FWSPAPER ARCHIVE

CLINT CAGERS EASILY BEATEN BY NEW LONDON

Coach Stacey's Squad
Turns in 41 to 9 Victory at Clintonville

New London—Meeting their traditional high school enemies New London basketeers gave Clintonville one of the worst drubbings of the season at Clintonville Friday night, 41 to 9. Jumping off to a good lead in the beginning, Stacey's boys at the half mark had rolled up a 25 to 4 count. At the third quarter they had reached the 34-7 mark. Stacey used practically all of his second string men. He started Farrell at forward. Pfeifer shifted to guard, taking Ladwig's place. Ladwig was left at home because of illness.

"Stub" Brown, Neack, Floyd Raby and Hoffman all played during the game. Hoffman took Dernbach's place, Neack went in for Brown, while Floyd Raby saw action for about half of the game. Pete Westphal got in to too many entanglements and was ejected from the game on fouls.

In the first quarter Pfeifer and Dernbach both made a basket, while Westphal counted twice in the free throw line, besides making three baskets. Clintonville made three free throw shots in this period. In the second period Pfeifer counted for two points, Westphal and Dernbach had two baskets each and Floyd Raby made two long shots and one free throw. Clintonville made one point during this period.

In the third period Clintonville got its only basket of the evening when they pulled a sleeper play and also made one good free throw. Westphal and Dernbach each made a basket while Pfeifer came through with two side shots and one on a foul. In the last period Clintonville counted twice on fouls.

In the last period Clintonville counted twice on fouls while the Raby twins and Dernbach each made a basket. Stub Brown attended the scoring column by making one free throw shot good.

The team was accompanied by a New London crowd which half filled the hall. The band also accompanied the team.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The marriage of Miss Avis Curtis and Carl Pasch, the latter a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pasch, Bruce-st, took place at 7:30 Friday evening at the parsonage of Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor, performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Edna Pasch, sister of the groom, and Laurel Westphal, both of New London. The bride is a niece of Mrs. William Liskow of this city, and for some time has been employed here. Mr. and Mrs. Pasch will live in the city. Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents, at which covers were laid for 12 relatives and friends. Miss Delta Fricke, of Sherwood, sister of the groom, attended.

A surprise was planned to observe the birthday anniversary of Fred A. Nehring Thursday evening at the Nehring home on W. Beacon-st. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Elton Due and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doughty, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelder and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Daggert of Bear Creek; Lawrence Heman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and family of Sugar Bush; Chester Daggert, Mr. and Mrs. Brugman and daughter, of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett, Mrs. Finegar and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gesse and family of this city. A birthday supper was served late in the evening.

Mrs. Henry Winters, of Highland Park, Ill., who has spent the past two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Kleiner, Quincey-st, entertained two tables of five hundred Friday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Edward Roloff, Mrs. Willard Dexter, Mrs. Ervin Menchon, Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mrs. Page Dexter, Mrs. James Bodah, Mrs. August Bratz, and Mrs. Luis Dommer.

PLAN MID-WINTER FAIR AT SHIOTON

Farmer's Institute Will Be Held in Conjunction With Festival

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Shiotoon—A Mid-Winter Community fair, Farmers' Institute and home economics meeting will be held at Shiotoon Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21 under the auspices of the business men of Shiotoon. The home economics department of the Shiotoon high school also will sponsor the event.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman—The program given Thursday evening by the Parent-Teachers association at the Sunset school was well attended. The next meeting will be held Feb. 27. A number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayers gathered at their home Wednesday evening to help them celebrate their forty-eighth wedding anniversary.

There were three tables of schafkopf played and prizes were won by Mrs. Kickin, H. Koplitz, Mr. Vetter and Carl Wolfraeth won the awards at snare and Miss Zempe held high score in bingo. Mrs. Vetter received consolation.

Tune in at 8 P. M. Next Tuesday on the N. B. C. Net Work and hear the "King of Jazz" and his Orchestra. This hour is sponsored by Lowe Bros. Paint Co. and this Paint is sold by Dale by the FULLER GOODMAN CO.

Ask our former customers about our chicks, Badger State Chicks. Mrs. Peter Brochtop on Thursday.

Petronella Baur, Vergil Eberhardt.

JUDGE HENRY GRAASS TO SPEAK AT CHURCH

New London—The third of the series of community programs will be given Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The speaker will be Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay. An orchestra of New London men will play. Mrs. Milton Ullrich will play a piano solo, "The Fifth Nocturne," by Leybach, and there will be community singing. The Royalton quartet, scheduled for last Sunday, will appear tomorrow. Those in charge of the program include Otto Zerrenner, Mrs. H. B. Christy and Ben Hartquist.

PASTORS SELECT VARIED SUBJECTS

Sunday Church Services at New London Announced by Officials

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—At the Congregational church Sunday morning the Rev. A. W. Sneezy will preach on Fuel. The choir will sing, "Jesus Calls Us," by Pike. The service will be at the usual hour, 11 o'clock, with Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

English services will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church at 9:30. The Rev. Walter Pankow will speak on David and the Philistines. Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock. The Junior Walther League will conduct a social evening on Tuesday. Bernard Boesa is in charge of arrangements.

The young peoples choir will sing at the morning service at 11 o'clock at St. John Episcopal church. The early morning service will be held at 7:30 o'clock, the Rev. S. F. Dayton.

The choir on Feb. 15, will attend the morning service at Trinity church in Oshkosh. They will hear the vested choir. Many from the local church also will attend.

At the Most Precious Blood Catholic church the Rev. Otto Kolbe will conduct two masses, the first at 7:30 and the second at 10 o'clock. The choir will sing the accompanying music.

The regular form of service will be followed at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school beginning at 9:45 and the morning worship following at 11 o'clock. The Rev. James Stewart will speak.

Mrs. F. P. Raby will conduct two services on Sunday, the first at Medina Methodist church at 10:30 with Sunday school preceding at 9:30. Mrs. Raby will be in charge of the evening service at the Methodist church in Hortonville. At both times she will speak on Lincoln, the Chris-tian.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Miss Ann Halzer spent the weekend at the home of her parents in Deforest. Miss Vera Hoffmann and Miss Grace Koenig are spending Saturday and Sunday at the Hoffman home in Milwaukee.

Visitors in Oshkosh on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehring, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett of this city. Mr. Bartlett is recovering from a nasal operation which he underwent at Oshkosh some time ago.

Oscar Allen, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at his home on Main-st, is recovering. Mr. and Mrs. Lea Jilson spent several days this week with relatives in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Rollin Jost, who spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost, has returned to her home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Leslie Freeman Wednesday entertained her sister, Mrs. Frank Cause of Clintonville.

Robert Dayton, who attends the Oshkosh State training college, is spending the weekend at the home of his parents here.

Alfred Brusen and H. B. Cristy have returned from Chicago where they spent a part of the week.

A. W. Sneezy returned Thursday from a ministerial convocation at Beloit.

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Schaftkopf was played at the meeting of the Neighborhood club this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Unger. Mrs. Edward Roloff won the prize at cards. Mrs. Edward Steingraber will be the next hostess.

Schaftkopf was played at the meeting of the Neighborhood club this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Huss. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Vetter, daughter Anna, son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koplitz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koplitz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfraeth and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer and family, Miss Irene Wendland, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Kickin, the Misses Doris Marjorie and Dorothy Kickin, Lloyd Web of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zempe and Miss Irene Zempe of Lind Center. Mr. and Mrs. Huss was presented with a number of birthday remembrances. A birthday supper was served.

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kopf played and prizes were won by Mrs. Kickin, H. Koplitz, Mr. Vetter and Carl Wolfraeth won the awards at snare and Miss Zempe held high score in bingo. Mrs. Vetter received consolation.

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LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



DEBATE TEAMS WIN ONE MEET, LOSE SECOND

Clintonville Teams Split
Even With Debaters from
Shawano High School

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The first two debates of the regular schedule for this season were held Thursday afternoon and evening. The question was, "Resolved; That Chain Stores are detrimental to the Best Interests of the American Public." The Clintonville high school negative team, consisting of Kitch Larson, Arlene Raisler and John Abraham, went to Shawano Thursday afternoon where they debated against the Shawano affirmative, which consisted of May Weber, Donald Hisecke and James Larson. The decision was in favor of the Shawano team.

In the evening the Shawano negative team composed of Beatrice Huntington, Samuel Chalmers and John Huntington came here and met the local affirmatives. This team includes Stanley Fuchs, Franklin Hauen and Marion Kratz. Clintonville won this debate from Shawano. The judge in both debates was Professor A. L. Franke of Lawrence college, Appleton. John Davison of the high school faculty is the coach for the debate teams. The teams will meet Octo-ber 21 and Kaukauna next week.

The monthly child health center will be conducted at the city hall in this city Tuesday Feb. 19. Dr. Eleanor Hutchinson, staff physician of the bureau of child welfare, state board of health, will be assisted by County nurse Hazel Barton.

The Clintonville Rose Marie bowl-
ed their weekly inter-county league
matchers Thursday evening at Wa-
paca, against Hoisington. Clothiers
Those who went from here to bowl
were Ed Fedurko, Al Pich, Ed
Haagauer, William Zastrow and Dr.
J. H. Murphy. The scores were
Clintonville 809 740 829 251
Wapaca 906 828 924 265

Next week the local team will go to
Milwaukee to take part in the state
bowling tournament.

Union church services Sunday eve-
ning will be held in the Congregational
church. The speaker will be the
Rev. J. H. Rabe, pastor of the
Evangelical church.

Eighty members were present at the
monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid
Society of the St. Martin Luth-
eran church held Thursday after-
noon in the school auditorium. After
the business session, a luncheon was
served by Mesdames Ed. Wilkin,
Ezra Wood, C. Bremer, David
Doettcher, Charles Behling, Frank
Deer and Carl Euelow. Committees
were appointed to arrange for the
large dinner to be given at the
church dedication in the near future.

Mrs. Otto Jenny entertained at 6
o'clock dinner at her home at Little
Chute Thursday evening. Guests
were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees, Mr.
and Mrs. Anton Winkler and sons, Ar-
thus and Cyril, and Matt Zarlinski
of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Olof
Lindquist and daughter Gloria, Ap-
leton; Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Koefers, Chil-
ton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erich
and daughters Janet and Helen, Kau-
kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees, Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Mrs. Margaret
Kees and daughter Clara; and son
Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. August
Black and daughter Verma, Mr. and
Mrs. Riley Bishop and daughter June.

Mrs. Otto Jenny entertained at 6
o'clock dinner at her home at Little
Chute Thursday evening. Guests
were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees, Mr.
and Mrs. Anton Winkler and sons, Ar-
thus and Cyril, and Matt Zarlinski
of Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Olof
Lindquist and daughter Gloria, Ap-
leton; Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Koefers, Chil-
ton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erich
and daughters Janet and Helen, Kau-
kauna; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kees, Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Kees, Mrs. Margaret
Kees and daughter Clara; and son
Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. August
Black and daughter Verma, Mr. and
Mrs. Riley Bishop and daughter June.

Mrs. Charles Redman entertained
a group of friends Thursday evening
at her home. The occasion was in
honor of her husband's birthday and
the first wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Brown. Four tables of
bridge were played and a luncheon was
served. Honors were awarded to Beatrice
Eschila, Marcella McIlroy; Raymond
Gernsey and Erwin Piskowsky. Other
guests present were Kenneth
Spearbaker, Albia Joswiak, Mr.
and Mrs. George McCauley, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Barker, Mr. and Mrs.
F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Piskowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pisk-
owsky.

Miss Katherine Brahan was hostess
for her club of high school girls
Thursday evening at her home. Three
tables of hearts were played and
prizes went to Miss Gladys
Spearbaker and Miss Dolores Gret-
zinger. Other games and a luncheon
followed. The next meeting of the
club will be with Miss Virginia Kel-
ley.

Mrs. Peter Wittenman entertained
the Largin club at her home on E.
Twelfth-st. Thursday afternoon. Five
hundred was played at two tables
and a luncheon was served.

About 50 couples attended the
dancing party given Thursday evening
at the Germania Hall for members
of the Germania Lodge, their
families and friends.

At the card party given by the
Royal Neighbors nineteen tables
were in play. At sheephead, first
prizes went to Mrs. W. E. Archer
and William Philippi. Consolation
went to Charles Kieckhofer and Clark
Kruse. A luncheon followed and was
served by Mesdames Edward Komp, C.
Schwab, Thomas E. Day, H. J.
Schuldes, L. F. Steidl, Frank Steidl,
Clement Callan, Ernest Kroeger,
Josephine Kroner, George A. Jol-
lin, Miss Anne Schmidt, and Miss
Mary Casey from here and Mrs.
Leonard Steffens, Appleton.

Several from this vicinity attended
a card party given by the Royal
Neighbors Wednesday evening in the
Odeon hall. Prizes were awarded to
Mrs. Al Giesen, Mrs. Clarence
Casey, Mrs. John Komp and Mrs.
H. D. Dierich. Others present
were: Mesdames Edward Komp, C.
Schwab, Thomas E. Day, H. J.
Schuldes, L. F. Steidl, Frank Steidl,
Clement Callan, Ernest Kroeger,
Josephine Kroner, George A. Jol-
lin, Miss Anne Schmidt, and Miss
Mary Casey from here and Mrs.
Leonard Steffens, Appleton.

Mrs. Rollin Jost, who spent the
past week at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. C. Jost, has returned to her
home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Leslie Freeman Wednesday
entertained her sister, Mrs. Frank
Cause of Clintonville.

Robert Dayton, who attends the
Oshkosh State training college, is
spending the weekend at the home
of his parents here.

Alfred Brusen and H. B. Cristy
have returned from Chicago where
they spent a part of the week.

A. W. Sneezy returned Thursday
from a ministerial convocation at
Beloit.

Dr. F. C. Walsh gave several
readings and a vocal solo followed
by Miss Edythe Gray who was accom-
panied by Miss Elva Smith. Mrs.
F. C. Walsh gave a reading and the
program closed with community
singing. Dancing followed and refresh-
ments were served by Mesdames
F. C. Walsh, D. C. Babcock, A. C.
Fritz and N. B. Larson. The pro-
gram was arranged by S. H. Sand-
ford, Delmar Peterson and Harry
Pecot.

Mrs. Jack Jettner entertained at
the monthly meeting of the Ladys Aid
society held Wednesday afternoon in
the parlors of the Christus Lutheran
church. The refreshment committee
consisted of Mesdames A. Frei-
heit, William Raisler, Henry Knut-
t and A. Reiner.

R. W. Moscholder was at Merrill
Thursday, where he attended the fa-
mily of William Heinrich, 25, who
was fatally injured in an automo-
bile accident.

Mr. Ed Burdick of this city is a
patient at Theda Clark hospital
Kaukauna where she underwent a
serious operation Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alvin left
Wednesday for Chicago where they

Don't WISH for A Home - - - Buy One Here and Make Dreams Come True

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 13 12

Three days 11 10

Six days 9 9

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of one day. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once, will be inserted in six days from the first day of insertion, least rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. In addition, minimum rate for the number of days will be charged.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Write for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Card of Thanks.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Religious and Social Events.

9-Societies and Lodges.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

11-Used AUTOMOTIVE.

12-Automobile Agencies.

13-Automobile For Sale.

14-Auto Truck For Sale.

15-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

16-Garages, Auto for Hire.

17-Repairs and Vehicles.

18-Repairs—Service Stations.

19-Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

1-Business Services Offered.

2-Business and Contracting.

3-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

4-Dressmaking and Millinery.

5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

7-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

8-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

9-Professionals, Services.

10-Repairs and Refreshing.

11-Tailoring and Pressing.

12-Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32-Help Wanted—Male.

33-Help—Male and Female.

34-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

35-Situations Wanted—Female.

37-Situations Wanted—Male.

38-Fireman.

LIVE STOCK

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49-Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Business Service.

51—WANTED—Merchandise.

51—Articles for Sale.

51—Barter and Exchange.

52—Boats and Accessories.

53—Building Materials.

54—Business Equipment.

55—Farm and Dairy Products.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

57—Good Things to Eat.

58—Home-Made Goods.

59—Household Goods.

60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machinery and Tools.

62—Musical Merchandise.

62—Radio Equipment.

63—Seed, Pictures, Papers.

64—Situations at the Stores.

65—Wearing Apparel.

66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

67—Rooms and Board.

68—Rooms Without Board.

69—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Vacation Places.

71—Where to Eat.

73—Want Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

80-Brokers in Real Estate.

82-Business Property for Sale.

83-Farm and Land for Sale.

84-Homes for Sale.

85-Lots for Sale.

86-Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

87-Suburban for Sale.

88-To Exchange—Real Estate.

89-Wanted—Real Estate.

90—Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

DAIMOS LUNCH

Home made chicken noodle soup

10c. Roast chicken 40c on Sunday.

Short ribs 25c. Hams 25c. Hams

15c. Chicken sandwich 15c.

FARMERS—Have your income tax

reports made now to avoid the

rush later at Outagamie Bank

building, second story.

NOTICE—Information ad to owner

of truck involved in accident at

State Fairgrounds Tuesday, Feb.

7 at about 5:30 would be ap-

preciated. Phone 45232.

VALENTINES—Large selection.

Novelties, comics, etc. Choose early.

Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10-FOX TROTTER—Lost Black and

white. Return to 207 S. Badger Ave., tel. 1144. Reward.

OUND—Boy's pet. Black, tan

and white, male. Return to 1112 S. Madison or tel. 4658. Reward.

POCKET WATCH—Gold, round,

with initials H.J.G. lost Monday,

Jan. 26th, 1931. Reward. H. J.

Guthrie, tel. 1144. \$15.

SAFETY PIN

10-STRAYED—Lost. Master, Re-

triever. Return to 207 S. Badger

11-DODGE COUPE—1931, M-10,000.

12-USED CARS/TRACTORS—We have

several used cars and tractors for

sale cheap. Appleton Wrecking

Co., 1415 N. Richmond St., tel. 2222.

13-TRUCK—1931, 4 door. Good con-

dition. Tel. 654.

CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

BUICK COACH—1931. Master. Re-

triever. Good condition. \$150.00. Tel. 2211.

14-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

15-TRUCK—1931, Master. Re-

triever. Good condition. \$150.00. Tel. 2211.

16-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

17-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

18-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

19-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

20-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

21-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

22-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

23-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

24-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

25-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

26-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

27-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

28-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

29-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

30-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

31-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

32-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

33-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

34-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

35-CHEV. COACH—1931. Perfect con-

dition. Tel. 54642.

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

AUTOMOBILES

WASHING
GREASING
REPAIRING

AUG.BRANDT CO.
Phone 3000
GENUINE FORD PARTS

Tel. 4008 Tel. 4008
Hendrick-
Ashauer
Tire Co.
Fisk Air-Flight Tires
Appleton, Wis.
512 W. College Ave.

GLASS
For Automobiles and
Furniture Tops
Appleton Glass Service
214 E. Washington St. Tel. 2338

Diamond T Trucks
Sales and Service
Ed. Barber Auto
Service 1300 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 2650-W

Certified Headlight
Testing Station

Next to Hotel
Northern on
Appleton St.
Phone 241
WISCONSIN
HEADLIGHT
TESTING
COMMISSION

SATTERSTROM
CHEVROLET CO.

DEO
ROYALE 8
Flying Cloud 6 and 8
Speed Wagons
and Trucks
Service all makes
Winberg Motors,
Inc. 210 N. Morrison. Phone 271
FUEL

CONTRACTORS

HENRY BOLDT
Contractor
Builder

1130 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

1130 W. 8th St.
Appleton, Wis.

Robert A. Schultz
Masonry & Concrete Work
Ask Us for Estimates
1228 N. Lawrence St.

FUEL
WOOD
Knoke Lumber
Company
Phone 368 Linwood Avenue

CAFETERIA

FLORISTS

CHOOSE FOR YOURSELF!
A balanced and nutritious
meal to suit your appetite, and
your need is more likely when
you can choose from what you
see.

MARKET GARDEN &
FLORAL CO.
Cut Flowers Potted Plants
Funeral Designs a Specialty
1107 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 1696

YACCA
(CAFETERIA STYLE)

JUNCT'N GREENHOUSES
MILES MEIDAM Prop
1342 W. Prospect St. Phone 29-R
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers
We Send Flowers by Wire
Anywhere!
Member F. T. D., Appleton, Wis.

CHIROPRACTOR

Riverside Greenhouse
Get your seasonal flowers
from the Riverside Greenhouse,
Tel. 5400 and 3012

MEMORIAL DRIVE

FLORISTS
Special Designs Made for
Lodges, Funerals, Parties
or Weddings.

On Hi. 41 — South of Appleton

Phone 5660 — We Deliver
R. ATKENS & F. BESCH

KIMBERLY GREENHOUSE

High Quality Plants and Flowers
Since 1893

HAT CLEANERS

Have Your Felt Hat Cleaned at —

J. A. Panneck, D.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

119 E. College Ave.

Phone 4319W

GABINET WORK

Keep Your Furniture
Beautiful!

E. H. MUELLER

CABINET WORK

313 E. Washington St. Tel. 2222

ELECTRICIANS

ART-KILLOREN
Electric Co.

116 S. Superior St. Phone 221

CIVIL ENGINEER

ROB. M. CONNELLY
CIVIL ENGINEER
SURVEYOR

102 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. — Tel. 863

PHILIPPE MILL BURNS

Washington — President Hoover
sent to the senate the nomination of Curtis M. Johnson of Rush City, Minn., to be collector of customs at Duluth.

NAMES CUSTOMS COLLECTOR

Washington — President Hoover
sent to the senate the nomination of Curtis M. Johnson of Rush City, Minn., to be collector of customs at Duluth.

EMPLOYER'S

MUTUAL INS.

R. J. WHITE H. T. NOLAN

Phone 3264 409 Insurance Bldg.

New York Life

W. Frank McGowan,
Charles C. Baker

104 E. College Ave., Appleton

Phone 54

James H. Balliet

INSURANCE

110 - 112 W. College Ave.

UTILITY INDUSTRY
SEEN AS ECONOMIC
LIFE PRESERVER

Babson Says Power, Light
and Gas Companies Should
Lead Recovery

Babson Park, Fla.—In a quiet, non-spectacular way the public utility industry has done more to stabilize and support business conditions in 1930 than any other industry. The electric light, power, gas, telephone, telegraph, and water companies have proven bulwarks of strength in time of national distress. They have maintained their working forces at normal. Some shifting about of men has been necessary, and certain displacement of workers by new machinery has occurred; but, by and large, the men who are working for the power, telephone, gas, and other utilities are the ones who are receiving a full pay envelope every week. The families of these men are not suffering for want of food, clothing, and other necessities of life. The dollar income of 720,000 utility employees remains practically the same as it was in 1929. Moreover, their purchasing power is considerably greater owing to the decline in living costs. Their total wages in 1930 were upwards of \$1,121,000,000.

Aside from this huge outlay to regular employees the utilities have spent an additional \$1,000,000,000 in building new plants, power projects, transmission and telephone lines, gas lines, etc. This provides work for thousands of laborers and skilled mechanics. Another \$1,000,000,000 is planned for further expansion during 1931. Many of these big projects are now under way. That means at least 1,000,000 individuals will be provided with purchasing power sufficient for their normal needs during the coming year. The effects will also be felt throughout other industries, for the utilities are among the greatest purchasers of copper, steel, cement, electrical equipment, and other basic materials.

How It Was Done

In the face of a decline in general business to 27 per cent below normal, how has it been possible for the electric light and power industries to maintain employment and to increase their revenues 3 per cent over the record year 1929? Certainly not by increased rates, because rates are actually lower than they were in previous years. Not by larger consumption from industrial users of power, because industry consumed about 7 per cent less electric current than in 1929, although 5 per cent more than in 1928. The big gain has come in the increased use by the average household customer, a gain of approximately fourteen per cent. The saturation point is far from reached. There were 550,000 new customers added by the power companies last year, of which 472,000 were new domestic consumers. Also, more than 100,000 additional farms were electrified during the year, which is the largest gain in any year in history and occurred in spite of the generally depressed conditions in the farming areas.

Two reasons stand out for the great achievements of this industry. First, the excellent leadership which it enjoys. Long-range planning and projecting of past experience into the future, coupled with statesmanlike business vision, characterize the men behind the great utility enterprises. Second is the nature of the business itself. It is a naturally a growing industry, providing services which are necessary, regardless of business depression and prosperity. It utilizes the latest scientific developments for constructive economics. Through increasing production its costs are latest scientific developments for constructive economics. Through increasing production its costs are constantly lowered. These are facts that have made the utilities a by-word for stability under adverse conditions, a veritable economic life-preserver in a period of depression.

Building At Low Cost

Not only in the electric light and power field, but also in the manufactured and natural gas industry, construction is going ahead on a vast scale. For example, plans are ready for the laying of 3,000 miles of natural gas pipe lines in the early months of 1931.

This is only a start. For the full year the program calls for at least 10,000 miles of pipe line. More than \$50,000,000 was invested in the natural gas industry in 1930, and fully as much, if not more, will be invested in 1931. A widespread network of natural gas lines from the producing fields to the large consuming centers of the Middle West and Eastern Seaboard is fast becoming a reality. Manufactured gas companies also are expanding their systems in preparation for the needs of the future.

Utility engineers find that they can build now for as much as twenty per cent below the estimates of last year. Materials can be bought as prices lower than at any time in the last fifteen years. There is no question of prompt delivery of materials and labor is so plentiful that there are no delays in construction owing to labor shortage. The contractor can hire his pick of men and he secures a much higher quality of labor than usual. Labor efficiency shows an increase of as much as thirty per cent on many jobs. Money is extremely easy and the cost of financing correspondingly low. The utility industry is indeed fortunate, by virtue of its stable income and high credit standing, to be able to take advantage of these splendid opportunities for construction at low cost.

It will mean a lower overhead

Airplane Sales Exceed
Output During Last Year

BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, The Union
Trust Co., Cleveland, Ohio

The aircraft industry was one of the first to feel the pinch of coming depression in 1929 and it is interesting to note that it made great progress in setting its house in order in 1930. In fact,

the result of this margin of demand over output is that the surplus of planes which alarmed producers two years ago has now nearly disappeared. A record is given by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

During 1930, producers of American planes constructed 2684 commercial and military planes valued at \$21,469,763. For the same period they sold 3125 planes, thus disposing of 441 surplus aircraft.

The most of the gains were made in the sales of commercial planes. The number of military craft produced in 1930 was 749, an increase of 70 over 1929.

The output of commercial planes in 1930 was 1937 compared with 5357 in 1929. Biplanes continue to outnumber monoplanes for commercial use.

in the future, with correspondingly better profit margins.

Watch Political Factors

In judging the outlook for the utilities over future years, one cannot ignore political agitation against them. Politicians have found the power issue very handy campaign material, and have adopted it to the exclusion of more pressing problems. People as a whole are not antagonistic to the electric, gas, and telephone companies. They have seen their rates reduced from year to year and the service improved. That is good enough for the average man.

Nevertheless certain radical tendencies against the utilities are noted in present politics.

Among them are agitation for Federal control of inter-state transmission of power; agitation for development by the states of water power resources; demand for Federal supervision of holding companies; possible establishment of precedent for Government operation through the Muscle Shoals question; some propaganda for Government ownership; and various other regulatory or restrictive measures. Experience of the Government in operating the railroads and telephone lines during the War was disastrous, and remembering this, it is doubtful if the movement for public ownership of the utilities will gain much headway, at least for a long time to come. Government ownership is entirely out of sympathy with American tradition. Of course, if there is a Republican victory in 1932 the issue will be settled for four more years.

Let People Know

The leaders of the utility industry should tell their story to the public now, because history proves that needless and unwanted legislation is often passed solely for political purposes when the public is not aware of the facts. The utilities have a strong defense and they should make the most of it through extensive newspaper advertising, and general publicity. The men behind the utility companies, are, for the most part, actuated by high ideals of service. They have shown ability to manage their companies to the satisfaction of the public and for the benefit of their investors.

Some abuses have doubtless occurred and these should be corrected by the industry itself. However, an industry so essential to the public welfare, and such a wall of strength in time of depression, should not be hamstrung to advance the political ambitions of any man or group of men. Unless the radical minority in Congress succeeds in passing harmful legislation, which now seems unlikely, the utilities should lead the way in the coming period of business recovery.

Business by the Babson chart now registers 26 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent below normal at this time a year ago. (Copyright, 1931, Publishers Financial Bureau)

NEWSPAPERS CALLED
BEST FOR ADVERTISING

Milwaukee — "Newspaper advertising is the quickest and most ready vehicle for carrying a selling message; if someone invented a new and better way, he would have to advertise it in the newspaper to get it into use."

This statement was made by John L. Meyer, field director of the George W. Mead Institute, Madison, in an address Wednesday before the Wisconsin Radio Trade association in the Knickerbocker hotel.

Advertising is just as legitimate and necessary an expense as providing a factory and store, employing sales staffs and making a store look inviting," he said. "Business today has a selling medium in the home newspaper that works far faster and quicker than whole armies of towncriers."

Mr. Meyer said the first known retailing was done several thousand years ago when the Carthaginians carried goods in ships to the Phoenicians, lighting fires on the shores to attract attention and then scattered with curious inhabitants that flock around.

James H. Balliet

INSURANCE

110 - 112 W. College Ave.

WIDE VARIETY OF
FLOWERS FOUND AT
DRIVE FLORISTS

Attractive Greenhouse Located Just South of City Limits

Appleton may suffer at times from the icy claws of winter, but out at the Memorial Drive Florists, it's always summertime.

This attractive greenhouse, one of Appleton's most progressive, is located south of the city on highway 41, just a short distance beyond the turn from Memorial Drive to the highway proper.

Under the supervision of Richard Aykens and Frances Besch, the Memorial Drive Florists can point to over nine years of experience with flowers, plants and allied work.

A visit to this firm's headquarters will be a revelation to flower lovers. Here is a galaxy of flowers and potted plants, including:

Tulips, hyacinths, cinnamons, cyclamens, primroses, carnations, roses, sweet peas, carnations and others.

Flowers for Easter have already been planted, and the firm looks forward to filling hundreds of orders with beautiful flowers appropriate for the occasion. Lillies will be in bloom for the many people who want this beautiful flower.

Prices Are Low

Prices are unusually low at the Memorial Drive Florists, made possible by wise management, a location which is easily reached yet not expensive to maintain and an ever-growing volume of business.

Delivery service from the Memorial Drive firm is excellent and every order—no matter what its size and specifications—is efficiently and beautifully made up and quickly delivered.

Wreaths, corsages, special floral pieces, flowers and potted plants are always available. In fact, it is not necessary to visit the Memorial Drive Florists' headquarters to pick out your flowers.

Use The Telephone!

Merely pick up your telephone and call 5690 and state your wishes. You'll know, after one experience that you always get just what you want at the Memorial Drive Florists.

For happy occasions—or sad ones—or merely to make your home more attractive, this firm of florists can always be counted upon to satisfy at moderate prices.

1891—40 YEARS—1931

That's a long time to stay in the plumbing game and still have friends.

RYAN & LONG

Phone